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HOUSE REBELS AGAINST NEW DEAL SPENDING, CUTS RELIEF APPROPRIATION TO \$750,000,000

Budget of County Includes HARRIS DISCLOSES Scarlett Officially Named! City's Share of Relief Load OF GEORGIA HOUSE

SET AT \$767,225, \$225,000 HIGHER

Commissioners, Social Planning Council Heatedly Clash Over County Assuming All of Burden

PLIGHT OF NEEDY REMAINS IN DOUBT

Proposed Budget Provides 1939 Tax Levy of 13 Mills, 3 for Relief.

The 1939 Fulton county budget contemplates the county assuming the entire local relief load and tentative allocations prepared by James L. Respess, of Respess and Respess, county auditors, sets the current year's relief expenditures

yesterday following a clash between Fulton coun-

000 on various Fulton relief rolls sion members contending that removal of legislative restrictions is a condition precedent to assumption of the entire relief burden by ional \$225,000 for the new year indicated that commissioners consider a liberalization of exist-

ing laws imminent To Study Figures.

Commissioners also voted \$48 .-000 for relief—the total amount necessary to pay all local governments' shares of the expense for the current month.

A study of the figures offered by Respess will be begun at 9:30 o'clock this morning by commis- set February 9 as the date for a __most of them Atlantans-will go sion members, and a comparison special election to fill the unex- before Federal Judge E. Marvin of expenditures for 1937 and 1938 and the estimated figures for 1939 Five pers the hands of commissioners.

provides that the 1939 tax levy of others. The five who announced 1928, clerks in federal district shall be 13 mills as compared to for the post even before the date court said. 12 1-2 for 1938 and 10 mills for for the election had been set were:

be devoted to relief purposes, it from Chicago, where he is on a ty clerk, pointed out.

was indicated if and when legis business trip; R. H. Harrison, "In practically every part of was indicated, if and when legis-lative restrictions are lifted to permit the county to expend funds for unemployable and unas-funds for unemployable and unasfunds for unemployable and unassigned employable relief, the madominate East Point politics, said dominate East Point politics, said said. "This is especially true of the coapet towns. I assume that

It was pointed out that the county itself would revert to an Continued in Page 10, Column 5. Continued in Page 2, Column 2. the entire relief load is assumed, an additional three mills will be

Total county expenses for 1939 as carried in the proposed Respess budget would be \$4.286,688.72 Germany and the United States, ments."

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Constitution Staff Photo-Roton. Mrs. Gabrilla Franciska Elizabeth King, who soon will join her

FEBRUARY 9 IS SET War Scares, FOR FULTON VOTE Age Pensions Add Citizens

Longino Resignation Accepted After Commissioners First Refuse It.

Fulton county commissioners yesterday accepted "with regret"

were placed late yesterday into nounced for the post and trial bal- offered them by American citizenloons were being launched in fevThe group will be the largest to mittee on public highways No. 1, continued Miss Mitchell. The proposed 1939 budget also erish haste by more than a score petition for naturalization

44 Foreign-Born Georgians Apply for U. S. Nat-

> uralization. By LUKE GREENE.

With dictators crushing individthe resignation of Commissioner ual freedom in many countries and George F. Longino, and Ordinary war clouds gathering on other Thomas H. Jeffries immediately fronts, 44 foreign-born Georgians Underwood Wednesday, January Five persons already have an- 25, to seek the peace and liberty

The increase in the number of John Drake, of Seminole. Edgar Craighead, Atlanta attor- applicants is a reflection of a simi-Three mills of the 1939 rate will mey; Alderman I. Gloer Hailey, lar movement throughout the who made his intentions known country, Fred L. Beers, chief depu-

jor matter of contention at yester- he would be a candidate in 1940; the seaport towns. I assume that

actual 10-mill operation and maintenance basis for 1939, but that if German-U. S. Relations Eased By Agreement on American Jews

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(P)— treaties between the two governfor all purposes as compared to though completely at odds on Ger-s4.262,016.86 for 1938, and \$3,959, many's "right" to discriminate itself as "gratified" at this and portant post of chairman of the ever seen, with a 'devil' in her Marked by frequent oral clashes against American Jews in Ger- agreed to submit to the German Continued in Page 2, Column 6. many, appeared today to have foreign office, for its examination, resentative Ed L. Almand, of Wal- plenty of spirit and fire. Not reached a practical solution for a cases of alleged discrimination controversy that has added tension against American Jews. Hitherto itentiary committee.

> them. 6 the two governments released this states that, "if such cases should No. 2 committee is under the like the Scarlett of the novel, afternoon by the State Department be brought to its attention by the chairmanship of Representative is of French and Irish descent. 16 disclosed:

in Germany treatment not applied visions.' to other American citizens.

2-Germany declared there was

3-Germany, however, agreed to crimination. respect rights to which American American officials will now

to the disturbed relations between such cases were taken up with local authorities.

American embassy, the German Herschel Reid, of Carroll. 1-The United States again de- government for its part is prepared clined to recognize Germany's to examine and settle them on the Flanders, of Emanuel county, was stage plays in England.

Prentiss B. Gilbert, who presented 2—Germany declared there was nothing in international law to prevent her from doing so.

The two committees on education are headed by Representation are headed by Representatives J. Scott Davis, of Floyd, and number of cases of reported distriction are headed by Representatives J. Scott Davis, of Floyd, and number of cases of reported distriction are headed by Representatives J. Scott Davis, of Floyd, and number of cases of reported distriction are headed by Representatives J. Scott Davis, of Floyd, and number of cases of reported distriction are headed by Representatives J. Scott Davis, of Floyd, and number of cases of reported distriction are headed by Representatives J. Scott Davis, of Floyd, and number of cases of reported distriction are headed by Representatives J. Scott Davis, of Floyd, and number of cases of reported distriction are headed by Representatives J. Scott Davis, of Floyd, and number of cases of reported distriction are headed by Representatives J. Scott Davis, of Floyd, and number of cases of reported distriction are headed by Representatives J. Scott Davis, of Floyd, and number of cases of reported distriction are headed by Representatives J. Scott Davis, of Floyd, and number of cases of reported distriction are headed by Representatives J. Scott Davis, of Floyd, and number of cases of reported districtions are headed by Representatives J. Scott Davis, of Floyd, and number of cases of reported districtions are headed by Representatives J. Scott Davis, of Floyd, and number of cases of reported districtions are headed by Representatives J. Scott Davis, of Floyd, and number of cases of reported districtions are headed by Representatives J. Scott Davis, of Floyd, and number of cases of reported districtions are headed by Representatives J. Scott Davis, of Floyd, and number of cases of reported districtions are headed by Representatives J. Scott Davis, of Floyd, and number of cases of reported districtions are headed by Representatives J. Scott Davis, of Floyd, and number of cases of reported d

All Sections of State and Majority of Political Factions Represented by 60 New Chairmen.

KENDRICK, SAMS GIVEN KEY POSTS

Speaker Declares Setup Will Aid Materially in **Ironing Out Difficulties**

With every section of the state and virtually every faction in the assembly gaining recognition. Speaker Roy V. Harris of the house of representatives yesterday a slight trace of red, and a announced chairmen of the 60 wasp-like waist, was officially committees which will steer af- chosen last night to play the fairs of the house during the present regular session and at any extra sessions to come in the last two years of Rivers' administra-

Although chairmanships of the house were announced earlier in

nen in the best available posiries of combinations which will difficulties which may arise durcould not satisfy the desires of all members for chairmanships but carrying out the legislative pro-

committee lists would not be be filmed

Important among the assignments revealed yesterday were the appointments of Cicero Kendrick, of Fulton, to head the committee on industrial relations and Augustine Sams, of DeKalb, to be chairman of the committee on munici-

pal government. Representative Wilmer D. La-

Representative W. H. Lovett, of Laurens, is chairman of the com- confidence in Mr. Selznick,'

heads general judiciary No. 1, was historical." while Representative Roy Mc-Graw, of Meriwether, heads "judy No. 2." Representative B. C. chairman of the special judiciary committee.

Governor Rivers' chief of milithe committee on county and lette Goddard, and said: county matters, a committee which handles major local bills. Scott urally, I'm the only person in rules committee.

Representative Mell Turner, of this girl looks charming.

The No. 1 committee on agricul-

right to apply to American Jews basis of prevailing treaty pro- renamed chairman of the committee on banks and banking, a post in the Alexander Korda produc-The American charge d'affaires, he has held for the last two years, tions, "Fire Over England," Decatur county.

Representative John W. Bennett. citizens were entitled by virtue of | Continued in Page 10, Column 7. | Continued in Page 10, Column 3. | Continued in Page 3, Column 6.

English Actress Wins Role ADMINISTRATION

Selznick Picks Young London Star, Vivien Leigh, for Coveted Role After Two-Year Hunt.

CHOICE REVEALED BY MISS MITCHELL

Leslie Howard Named Ashley Wilkes and Olivia De Havilland, Melanie

By LEE FUHRMAN. Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Well, it's over-A wisp of an Irish lass, with an elfin face, dark tresses with coveted screen role of Scarlett O'Hara in the film version of Margaret Mitchell's famous novel, "Gone With the Wind."

She is Vivien Leigh, five-foot most important groups in the three, dark-complexioned, 24 the week, the list made public last years old, vivacious, and a comnight by Speaker Harris has been parative unknown in American awaited with deep interest by in- films. But her background individuals and groups interested in cludes appearances in many various legislation to come up dur- British films and roles on English stages.

Leslie Howard Chosen.

Coincident with announcetions," Speaker Harris said. "I be- ment of the selection of Miss lieve we have struck upon a se- Leigh, after a two-year search for "just the right actress," was aid materially in ironing out any the news that Leslie Howard would play the role of Ashley ing the session. Of course we Wilkes, and Olivia de Havilland would be cast as Melanie.

From the lips of Margaret we did our best to make every- Mitchell herself came confirmaone feel that they have a part in tion of the Hollywood announcements and expressions of delight that her best-selling Speaker Harris said the full story of the days of the War

> and figure have something elfin in them, too.

tution the telegrams she received last night which told her nier, of Richmond, again heads the ing. The messages were from "GONE WITH THE WIND". No. 1 committee on constitutional David O. Selznick, of Selznick amendments, while Representative International Pictures, Inc.,

in the publishing world. "I've always had a lot of while the No. 2 committee chair- the past, he has always taken TO BE FILMED ENTIRELY IN TECHNICOLOR, GOES DEFORE THE manship goes to Representative his time in choosing leading roles for his pictures, and has

Miss Mitchell Pleased.

Miss Mitchell viewed a picture of Miss Leigh, who played sought to capture Robert Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford," and who was chosen for the Scarlett tary staff, Colonel W. F. Scott, of role over two other well-known Thomas, is the new chairman of finalists, Jean Arthur and Pau- OXFORD", PRODUCED BY NG! IN LONDON. "She certainly is pretty. Nat-

what Scarlett looks like, but 4-The United States expressed DeKalb, was elevated to the im- has the most Irish look l've insurance committee while Rep- eyes. She looks like she has ton, was renamed head of the pen- at all like a languid Hollywood

Miss Leigh is hardly the latture is headed by Representative ter, however. She was born in An exchange of notes between 5-The German foreign office Jim Swindle, of Berrien, while the Darjeering, India, in 1913, and, She was educated in Europe, Representative W. W. (Bozey) and appeared in numerous

More recently she appeared The two committees on educa- "Storm in a Tea Cup" and "A er in England.

In private life Miss Leigh is



SHE'S VIVIEN LEIGH. She is five feet three inches tall, weighs 103 pounds, has green eyes, black hair with a touch of red, and even possesses Scarlett's pointed chin. She was born in Darjeeling, India, at the foot of Mount Everest. Her father is of French descent and her mother of



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MRS JOHN R MARSH= 4 EAST 17 ST NORTHEAST ATLAS

"I'm mighty happy about it," DEAR MISS MITCHELL: FOLLOWING IS THE SCARLETT ANNOUNCEMENT: said Miss Mitchell, the Atlanta QUOTE VIVIEN LEIGH, WHOSE FATHER IS FRENCH AND MOTHER author, whose small features IRISH, WILL PLAY THE ROLE OF SCARLETT O HARA, WHOSE FATHER WAS IRISH AND MOTHER FRENCH.

Miss Mitchell brought to the 9 THE SELECTION OF MISS LEIGH BY DAVID O SELZNICK. editorial offices of The Consti- PRESIDENT OF SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURES, INC., YESTERDAY BROUGHT TO A CLOSE THE TWO YEAR CONTROVERSY

the news of the important cast- OVER THE SELECTION OF A SCARLETT FOR MARGARET MITCHELL'S 9 CHOICE OF MISS LEIGH WAS BASED UPON TESTS DIRECTED BY

James V. Carmichael, of Cobb who bought film rights to the GEORGE CUKOR, WHO WILL DIRECT THE PICTURE. county, heads the No. 2 commit- book which blew a gale of sales | 9 CLARK GABLE ALREADY HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED FOR THE ROLE OF RHETT BUTLER , AND WITH THE SCREENPLAY BY SIDNEY HOWARD. AND OLIVER H. P. GARRETT COMPLETED. SELZNICK HAS THE "In STAGE SET FOR THE BEGINNING OF PRODUCTION. THE PICTURE.

CAMERAS WITHIN THE NEXT TWO WEEKS .= The veteran Representative Da- always taken pains with back- IN HER PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS AS WELL AS HER ANCESTRY. vid S. Atkinson, of Chatham, grounds, especially if the film NISS LEIGH RESEMBLES THE HEROIDE OF MISS MITCHELL'S BOOK. SHE IS FIVE FEET THREE, WEIGHS 103 POUNDS, HAS GREEN EYES. BLACK HAIR WITH A TOUCH OF RED. AND EVEN POSSESSES SCARLETT'S POINTED CHIN.

Hays, of Miller county, is the little bookshop clerk who I MISS LEIGH IS A MENCOMER TO AMERICAN PRODUCTION, BUT HAS HAD SOME EXPERIENCE IN ENGLISH STUDIOS. FOR ALEXANDER KORDA SHE PLAYED IN "FIRE OVER ENGLAND" AND "STORM IN A TEACUP" MORE RECENTLY, SHE WAS SEEN IN " A YANK AT

9 PRIOR TO HER RECENT SCREEN WORK, MISS LEIGH HAD A GREAT DEAL OF EXPERIENCE ON THE STAGE, HAVING PLAYED LEADS IN also is secretary to the powerful the world who really knows "THE MASK OF VIRTUE", "THE HAPPY HYPOCRITE", "HENRY VIII", "BATS IN THE BELFRY". "BECAUSE WE MUST" AND "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" .=

> THE TERMS OF HER CONTRACT FOR SELZNICK. AND BY ARRANGEMENT WITH -UR KORDA, SHE WILL BE. UMDER EXCLUSIVE CONTRACT FOR THE FUTURE TO SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL, EXCEPT FOR ONE PICTURE YEARLY WHICH SHE WILL MAKE IN ENGLAND FOR MR KORDA. IN PRIVATE LIFE, MISS LEIGH IS MRS LEIGH HOLMAN. WIFE OF A LONDON BARRISTER AND MOTHER OF A FIVE-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER.

SHE HAS BEEN UNDER CONTRACT TO ALEXANDER KORDA, BUT UNDER

9 MISS LEIGH WAS BORN IN DARJEELING, INDIA, AT THE FOOT OF MT. EVEREST, ON NOVEMBER 5. 1913, DAUGHTER OF ERNEST RICHARD HARTLEY, STOCK BROKER, OF FRENCH DESCENT, AND GERTRUDE ROBINSON HARTLEY, BORN IN IRELAND. SHE WAS SCHOOLED IN PARIS, LONDON, SWITZERLAND, ITALY AND GERMANY.

9 AT THE AGE OF FIFTEEN, AS A STUDENT IN MLLE. MANILEVE'S
SCHOOL IN PARIS "SS LEIGH WAS TAUGHT DRAMATICS BY AN
ACTRESS OF FRANCAISF A CHANCE
Above is part of a 15-page telegram sent to Margaret Mitchell from his Hollywood studio last night by David O. Selznick.

Mobile, clear Montgomery, cldy Newark, N. J., snow Oakland. Cal., clear Oklahoma City, clear Phoenix, c

IN 226-TO-137 VOTE

Teller Ballot Cloaks Identity of Representatives Who Lop \$150,000,000 From WPA Allocation.

GOES TO SENATE **WITH 397-16 OKAY**

Tarver Amendment To Narrow North-South Differentials Carried.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-The house, rebelling against President Roosevelt's spending policies, passed tonight a \$725,-000,000 emergency relief appropriation-\$150,000,000 less than recommended by the chief execu-

Speaker Bankhead announced that the vote was 397 to 16.

Republicans, their ranks augmented by the November election, voted with conservative Democrats in an effective coalition to slash the fund before the final vote was reached. The vote on the slash was 226 to 137.

The chamber inserted restrictions aimed at the elimination of politics from relief and, contrary

THREE GEORGIANS

VOTE AGAINST BILL WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.— (UP)—The official tally sheet showed that 10 Republicans and six Democrats voted against the \$750,000,000 relief bill to-

day.

They were listed as: Re-They were listed as: Republicans—W. Sterling Cole, New York; Charles Hawks, Wisconsin; George H. Heinke, Nebraska; Donald H. McLean, New Jersey; Daniel A. Reid, New York; Lewis Rockefeller, New York; Lewis Rockefeller, New York; Lewis Rockefeller, New York; Lewis Rockefeller, New York; Devices Short Michigan Sterling College, New York; Devices Short Michigan Sterling Cole, New York; Devices Sh New York; Dewey Short, Missouri; James Wadsworth, New York; John Taber, New York, and Fred Crawford, Michigan. ats-Eugene Cox, Georgia; E. M. Owen, Georgia; Hugh Peterson, Ga.; A. Willis Robertson, Virginia; Howard Smith, Virginia, and Milton H. West,

to the wishes of the administration, it adopted an amendment to provide that pay rates for similar work should not vary by more than 25 per cent throughout the country. Southern Democrats were solidly behind the amendment, by

Tarver, of Georgia. The day's developments brought partial fulfillment of predictions made by political observers since the elections of last fall, that the session would see the emergence of a coalition of conservatives of both parties sufficiently numerous

Continued in Page 10, Column 2, WEATHER

GEORGIA—Fair, somewhat colder in southeast portion Saturday; Sunday fair with moderate temperature.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. City records:
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Mean temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Excess since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Excess since Jan. 1, ins.

Airport records: 6:30 a.m. N. 6:30 p.m. Dry temperature Wet bulb Relative humidity

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations, STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER 6:30 | High Temp'r'ture Rain 6:30 | High Ins. WEATHER
Atlanta, airport, cldy
Augusta: cloudy
Birmingham, cloudy
Boston, cloudy
Buffalo, anow
Charleston, pt cldy
Chicago, snow
Denver, cloudy
Fargo, N. D., cldy
Havre, Mont., clear
Helena, pt cldy
Houston, pt cldy
Jacksonville, cldy
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Memphis, clear
Miami, pt cldy
Mobile, clear
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GASOLINE DEALERS Decatur Street Fire SANFORD DECRIES SEEKING TO AVER MAJOR PRICE WAR

Action of Wholesaler in Reducing Charge by One Cent Attacked by Independent Retailers.

Atlanta's retail gasoline dealers, beset by customers expecting the one-cent price reduction an-nounced by one wholesaler to be effective yesterday, sought to avert a price war, to save their cus-tomers' good will and to maintain their margin of profit.

Charging an attempt of gasoline price of gas, the Atlanta Association of Petroleum Retailers adopted resolutions calling upon all independent retailers to fix service station prices of all grades of gasoline at a figure 20 per cent above the tank wagon, or wholesale,

Responsibility Denied.

"This is an effort on the part of the independent dealers to show the public that we are not responsible for the fluctuation of retail prices," Harold L. Boerlin, executive secretary of the association,

"When price reductions are an-nounced by wholesalers, and those companies which operate their own service stations, the public thinks the dealers are changing the prices, but we have nothing to do with it. Under our new arrangement, effective Monday, the public will know that the service station is merely adding a legitimate margin of profit to the tank car

"Then when gasoline prices change, it will be when the whole-sale price goes up or down."

Wholesaler's Action.

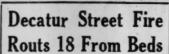
line prices was reopened yesterday when one wholesale company announced a reduction of one cent gallon in its company-owned ions, Boerlin said.

Automobile owners drove in stations expecting them to observe the lower price schedule and left disgruntled when they found the independent dealers, many of them pany had reduced prices, Boerlin

Guy Holcomb, chairman of the Georgia Petroleum Commission appointed by Governor Rivers, issued the following statement:

ful that the major and independent sources of supply, as well as the distributors and retailers of gasolin and other petroleum products, will maintain a status quo ford County Junior College, Cherin prices and retail margin until okee, Kan., and had served as Girl county.

Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1 113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612



police headquarters, and routed 18 guests from their beds in a near-by rooming house early

Mrs. J. L. Craig, proprietor of the bakery, was rescued from a second-floor bedroom by an un-identified man who ran into

the burning building.
Guests in the rooming house, at 186 Decatur street, were forced to flee in night clothing when smoke filled the building. Kirk Simmons, police radio operator, saw the blaze and sounded the alarm. Loss was unestimated. Three companies extinguished the fire.

ropolitan area and that approxiropolitan area and that approximately 12 of these are owned and governmental red tape or restrict-operated by large gasoline compacorporations to control the retail operated by large gasoline compa-

> maintain current tank car prices, and if the dealers put in the 20 er cent marginal profit, Atlanta itomobile operators will still get a reduction in price-making reg-20 cents per gallon, Boerlin said

North Carolina State Baptist Home.

Appointment of Miss Vera Atkins, prominent educational and terday. She wilduties Monday.

Atkins was instructor in Atlanta bought eggs, butter, poultry and other farm products valued at more than \$40,000.000 from other Atlanta Baptist Associational Y.

Under her leadership this organ- residents ization grew from a membership of less than 200 to more than 1,000 and included 44 Baptist churches. ty which business would give to It was recognized as the largest start these markets," he said

Oklahoma University and the Versity System aid in a move to Southwestern Baptist Seminary at acquaint Georgians of the plan of Fort Worth, Texas, and has done farm marketing, that the units graduate work at Chicago University system buy sity. Before moving to Atlanta home farm products wherever possity. Before moving to Atlanta home farm products wherever possity. sity. Before moving to Atlanta home farm products wherever posshe had been connected with the Hugo (Okla.) High school, Craw- Extension Service assist in estab-

applicants—14—are natives of Great Britain. Italy and Poland come next with four each. There are three each from Germany, Greece, Syria and the Lebanon:

By She wants to be a full-fledged American before she goes back. Among other prominent Atlantans who have filed petitions are Cyril Bransgrove Smith, architect and o each from France, Denmark, assia and Sweden, and one from



Effective January 15th

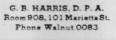
WHAT a saving! And you so much for so little. form of transportation offers either of these lines.

what a comfort treat Air-conditioned coaches, for you-to take the L. & N. fine meals, the last word in or N. C. & St L. instead of comfort and safety. It's all your car. To forget driving yours at fares so low your jitters, slippery highways, pocketbook can rest and costly road delays! No other relax just as you will on Harry Lander and Mary Mouchrie.

TRAIN TRAVEL IS SAFE

Figures show that you are safer on a train than you are in your own home. During 1937 fatalities to passengers due to a train accident in the United States averaged only one for each 165,600,000 passengers transported.

T. ALEXANDER, D.P.A. 101 Marietta Street Phone Walnut 1400





FEDERAL RED TAPE

Regents Told That 'Jealousy Between Agencies' Balked Aid to Farmers.

By The Associated Press. Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the Georgia University System, told the State Board of Regents yesterday "jealousy between agencies" set up by the federal government had impaired efforts of the Uni-versity System to aid Georgia farmers

The chancellor said friction had been caused by "animosity due to acts of congress" in behalf of the farmers, and added at times he had been told "you can't do this and you can't do that" because of

Sanford, however, said efforts ad been made by federal authorities in Washington to co-ordinate activities of their agencies, and added he believed the counties, state and federal government were "now on the way to a happy solution.' He cited formation of county technical advisory committees, a state program planning committee, and inter-departmental groups which were ironing out blems which previously had resulted in confusion.

Sales Outlets Sought. The chancellor said conflict had been caused by "a number of new active agencies, each with a spe-Atlanta Teacher To Direct

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North Carolina State posal of Georgia turkeys through the Agricultural Extension Service. These efforts, he said, failed because of lack of government de-partmental co-ordination.

Dr. Sanford's statement came religious leader in Atlanta for the shortly after Dewey Johnson, Aulast 10 years, as woman superintendent of the North Carolina State Baptist orphanage at Thomasville, N. C., was announced yes-terday. She will assume her new duties Monday.

During her residence here, Miss

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Johnson said Georgia last year

produce enough to feed Georgia

Farm Markets Urged. "There is money in each coun-

associational organization in the Southern Baptist convention. outhern Baptist convention.

Miss Atkins is a graduate of Johnson suggested that the Uni-Oklahoma University and the Southwestern Baptist Seminary at acquaint Georgians of the plan of

The largest number of Georgia native land for a visit soon and splicants—14—are natives of she wants to be a full-fledged CHAMBERLAIN Albert Naylor, well-known busiartist and native of Italy, and Peachtree circle, a native of Rus-

> Rosa Muller, a music teacher at also listed. They are natives of

Others on the list are: Czecho-Slovakia, Margaret Roth eisman, of Atlanta.

Cuba, Rodolfo Antonio Fernandez Castello, (f Fulton county. Denmark, Otto Christian Jen-

of Atlanta. Keuttner, of Atlanta.

Great Britain-Margaret Wa- Grady hotel. thew, Nicholas Joséph Quinlan, George Leslie McBrien, Daniel John Bowen, Dora Hilda Cohen, Lucy Ann Williams, Douglas Arthur Lockwood, Henry George Kingston and Walter Peter Kingston, all of Atlanta; Joshua Quinn, of Trion, Ga.; John Gordon Ness, of Hapeville, and Albert E. Archibold, of Fairyland.

Greece-Parasksvas George Christodoulokies and John Skundale, of Atlanta, and Jim Poulos,

of Rome

Atlanta; Salvatore Pappalardo, of Rome, and Bennaro Buonomo, of sef Gilner, Paul Peretz Borstein, all of Atlanta

Russia-Hudel Parker, of At-Sweden-Johan Otto Sjostrum, of Lithonia, and Hilmer Peterson,

of Atlanta. Switzerland-Betty Muellechner. Syria and the Lebanon-Jamilee Schaab Nader, of West Point; Annie Azar and George Moses

Koury, of Atlanta. Before appearing before Judge Underwood, each of the applicants will be examined by a representaive of the Bureau of Naturaliza-

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State Regents Enlisted in Drive Seeking Wholesale Outlets for Farmer POLICE TO DISPERSE



Dewey Johnson, center, Augusta banker and president of the Twin-State Livestock Association, asked the State Board of Regents yesterday to help establish local wholesale outlets for Georgia farmers. Shown with him are Sandy Beaver, left, chairman of the board's educational committee, and Chancellor S. V. Sanford. Board members promised full co-operation with the plan.

Hungary Joins Fascist Alignment; Rome Talks End in a Stalemate

Hitler Advice to Duce To Budapest To Sign Anti-Avoid War for Year Reported.

ROME, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Prime to avoid war during 1939 in seeking to achieve Italy's "natural aspirations" for colonies.

conveyed to his axis partner, Mus-solini, through the German am-(A Budapest dispate with Foreign Minister Count Ga- tween Germany and Japan,

since Chamberlain arrived Wed- binds its signatories to keep each clamor against France for colonial Moreover, the Rome - Berlin concessions.

and complete report to the Government of a Spanish mission and the legislature can be considered by the proper committees of the house and senate now in session.

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LONDON, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-Britons of all parties applauded today who have filed petitions are Cyril Bransgrove Smith, architect and parent firmness in backing France native of Great Britain; Joseph against Italy in Rome and viewed against Italy in Rome and viewed with suspicion Reichsfuehrer Hithis umbrella with honor."

The general feeling here as the Rome visit of Chamberlain and LaGrange College, has filed a pe-Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Henry Barthelemy, of Rome, are

Foreign Secretary
fax neared the end was that
Chamberlain had strengthened his
position at home by turning a deaf ear to Italian claims for French territory.

> M'GILL WILL SPEAK AT 'BOSSES' NIGHT'

Ralph McGill, executive editor sen and Svurd Erick Lassen, both of The Constitution, will be prinof Atlanta.

Germany Bud-lab E. Germany, Rudolph Ernest Cer- es' Night" dinner of Pi chapter of ny, of Hapeville, and Gertrude Alpha Kappa Psi at 5:30 o'clock Keuttner, of Atlanta.

talks. Atlanta businessmen will guests.

COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgment Affirmed.

Wardlaw v. Wardlaw et al.; from JackMarty Sidis Antinazi, of
Atlanta; Salvatore Pappalardo, of
Ome, and Bennaro Buonomo, of
Atlanta.

Poland—Fannie Whiteman, Joef Gilner, Paul Peretz Borstein,
Iarry Lander and Mary Mouchrie,
Il of Atlanta.

Morris v. Stanford: from Montgomery. Waxelbaum v. Carroll, administrator; om Bibb. Sullivan v. Douglas Gibbons, Inc.; from Cobb. Edwards, guardian, v. Addison et al.; Comintern Pact, Facilitating Drive to East.

BERLIN, Jan. 13.-(A)-Ger-Minister Chamberlain's diplomatic many's push to the east received "draw" with Premier Mussolini fresh impetus today from Hunwas thrust into the background gary's decision to join the anti- tory. momentarily today by reliable re- Comintern pact, in which Gerports Adolf Hitler advised Il Duce many, Italy and Japan are

The visiting British prime min-ster meanwhile paid a cordial vis-to the Vetican appropriate horse it to the Vatican, canvassing hopes for peace and the thorny refugee problem with Pope Pius XI. Hitler's views were said by per- isters to Budapest to join their ons close to Germans to have been common front against the Com-

(A Budapest dispatch said Hunbassador to Rome, Hans-Georg gary would sign the instrument Viktor von Mackensen. gary week. The pact was made Von Mackensen conferred today originally November 25, 1936, beleazzo Ciano for the second time Italy joined November 6, 1937. It

Many who have been watching agreement, gained in Hungary the development of Fascist claims more formidable support following

come more closely into Berlin's economic orbit.

In that case, the Ukraine would become the next door neighbor to become the next door neighbor to the territory under the sway of the broadened Rome-Berlin axis.

It was argued here that King Carol now may decide to join up Coroner. Britain; Athos Rudolfo Menaboni, peace in the Mediterranean. Even the liberal press decided least permit the passage of troops Nicholas Andronovitch, of 210 the prime minister had "carried through Rumania into the Ukraine.

Explorer Adds 80,000 Square Miles to United States Territory.

By LINCOLN ELLSWORTH. Leader, Fourth Ellsworth Antarc-tic Expedition.

(Copyright, 1039, for The Constitution and the North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.) ON BOARD MOTORSHIP WY-A number of prominent a businessmen will be added to the known area of the world's surface, and, following a precedent set by earlier discov erers, I have claimed the area I have explored for my country, the SUCCUMBS IN VIRGINIA United States of America.

From the fringe of the Antarctic, I have flown south a point Colonel Sidney B. Williamson, from where I could see to latitude 74:30 south on longitude 79 east, and as our altitude in flight was nearly 12,000 feet and visibility was perfect, I could see at least 150 miles on each side of only civilian engineer employed the plane.

In all this area, not a mountain Oliver et al. v. Wayne, administratrix; the model of the coastal belt of hills, which thrust their dark, snow-free tops through the barrier's edge. The whole area, as far south as we could see, slopes gradually upward to a surface altitude of approximately 11,500 feet, and, serrated with high sastrugi, continues on toward the pole. Had mountains been with the coastal belt of hills, which thrust their dark, snow-free tops through the barrier's edge. The whole area, as far south as we could see, slopes gradually upward to a surface altitude of approximately 11,500 feet, and, serrated with high sastrugi, continues on toward the pole. Had mountains been discovered, I would have brought back more spectacular photographs, but the knowledge that no mountains are to be found in this area is of equal geological and geographical importance.

relief purposes and that this yielded only \$350,000 last year, although the county expended a total of \$542,170. Much of the controversy hinged on two issues—whether the county was willing publicly to recognize that relief was the sole responsi-bility of the county and who

Continued From First Page.

ind many sharp exchanges of personalities, the hearing, called yes-terday to consider relief and a soministration of the three mills au-thorized for relief but which the lution to the ever-mounting prob-lem, was one of the most bitter county has never levied.

Fireworks Start. held in recent county political his-Representatives of various agen-

cies attempted to commit the board of commissioners to a permanent relief program, but the commission An official announcement said shied away from a definite agreeposite viewpoint.
"You should be up there talking

ganized labor urged the commision to accept sole responsibility for financing and administering all relief without participation by the city. They insisted it was a proper county function, and one would win commissioners the support of the voters if accepted, and their condemnation if not.

Commissioners contended that egislative acts specifically restrict.

This drew the fire of those asegislative acts specifically restrict the three mills tax relief for old sailed, and the fireworks started. persons, dependent blind persons and dependent children. They contended protestants should go to the legislature and get the law Mrs. St

January Allocation.

The public meeting adjourned rithout any definite action, but the commission immediately with the commission of the commission of the commission immediately with the commission of the commission immediately went into special session and voted the \$48,000 for the month of January.

Following is the estimated budget for 1939 and the comparisons with the years 1937, 1938:

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LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 13.—(AP) 74, internationally known engineer, died at his home here today after an illness of several months. Colonel Williamson was the

LARGEST **SELLER AT** ALWAYS DEMAND

GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

WORLD'S

hould appeal to the legislature to

revise present limitations on ad-

promised the aid of all organiza-

The commissioners took the op-

sion member, said.
"Well, if you don't do it, I be-

lieve the public will become con-vinced you are shirking your duty," Cates retorted. Cherry L. Emerson, president of

the Social Planning Council, at-

missioners "as good political

"If anyone is playing politics with relief it is you," Chastain told

tacked several speeches by

Sout director at Paris, Texas, subject to the subject of the subje

ACTUAL ESTIMATED ESTIMATED
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13 PANAMA CANAL FIGURE in the construction of the Panama Canal. He was in charge of the Pacific division.

MISSOURI CROPPERS

Many Demonstrators Only Pickers Out of Work, Officer Says.

NEW MADRID, Mo., Jan. 13.—
(A)—State police and health authorities moved swiftly tonight to end the demonstration of a weather-beaten army of more than 1,000 ditch-sitting sharecroppers who have been living in the open along southeast Missouri highways since Tuesday.

The sudden turn of events in the cotton croppers' dramatic pro-test against their poverty-stricken condition reached a climax when it was announced they would be "moved out" if they were found to be a "menace to public health."
"I don't know where we would put them," said Superintendent B. M. Casteel, of the Missouri state highway patrol. "But if they threaten public health they must

be moved somewhere."

Casteel said reports indicated many of the demonstrators were not actually sharecroppers, add-ing he believed most were cotton pickers from Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee who were out of jobs "as usual at the close of the

FRATERNITY ELECTS **42 JUNIOR STUDENTS**

Forty-two students at the Atlanta Junior College have been elected to membership in the Sigma Pi Alpha honorary society and two have been awarded keys for academic rating and extra-curricula activities.

Eleanor Johnson and Beth Rogers were awarded the kesy and other new members of the organ-Alvin B. Cates, president of the Chamber of Commerce, contended the commissioners should act and promised the aid of all careful act and act a Merle Bellamy, Griffin chael, W. R. Hammond, tions represented at the hearing. Emily Rogers, James R. Martin, Ruby Adams, Richard Bennett Doris Brown, Joseph Chamber of Commerce, Atlanta League of Women Voters and organized labor proud the solution of the legislature instead of being here," Troy Chastain, a commission member said

rah Frances Shepard. Jeanette Johnson, June Moore, Martha Ann Bass, Paul Rex Cobb, Maggie Creasy, Fletcher L. Daley, Mary Gresham, Annie Belle Henry, Robert Holley, Leila Kirkpatrick, Billy Landrum, Joy Lenney, Helen Morgan, Margaret Puckett, Sarah Rawson Smith, Frances Stewart, Boyd Upchui Hilda Wheeler and L. Hoyt Wil-

DEMOLAY INSTALLATION.

Mrs. Stephen Ives, president of ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 13.-Jack the Atlanta League of Women McDonald has been installed as master councillor: Chandler Estes senior councillor, and Graham Daniel as junior councillor Frank Hardeman Chapter, Order The Respess letter to Chastain, of DeMolay.



Roast, 25c lb. Hilary McEntyre Large

Fresh-Dressed Fryers, 35c lb.

Fresh-Dressed Hens (Small) 221c lb. Minnesota Sliced Breakfast Bacon, 29c lb.-2 lbs. 57c

Large, Fresh, White Eggs 35c Doz.-3 doz., \$1 weeks ago, this same Grade "A' esh egg sold for 50c doz. Fresh Eggs (mixed colors) 25c doz. Center Slices Cured

HAM, 35c-39c lb. Omega Flour 6 lbs. 28c

Fixt Waffle Flour Mixture or Griddle Cake Mixture and Table Size "Bucket'



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Here Is 'Gone With the Wind' Telegram to Author SCARLETT O'HARA

Vivien Leigh Selected for Scarlett Closely Resembles Heroine in Ancestry and Characteristics.

Here is the telegram received last night by Miss Margaret Mitchell announcing the selection of the cast for the movie version of "Gone With the Wind:"

Mrs. John R. Marsh, 4 E. Seventeenth St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Miss Mitchell:

Following is the Scarlett an-

'Vivien Leigh, whose father is French and whose mother Irish, will play the role of Scarlett O'Hara, whose father was Irish and mother French.

"The selection of Miss Leigh by David O. Selznick, president of Selznick International Pictures. Inc., yesterday brought to a close the two-year controversy over the selection of a Scarlett for Mar-garet Mitchell's 'Gone With the Wind.' "Choice of Miss Leigh was based

upon tests directed by George Cukor, who will direct the picture. "Clark Gable already has been announced for the role of Rhett Butler and with the screen play

by Sidney Howard and Oliver H. P. Garrett completed, Selznick has the stage set for the beginning of production. The picture, to be filmed entirely in technicolor, goes before the camera within the next

Resembles Scarlett. "In her physical characteristics as well as her ancestry, Miss Leigh resembles the heroine of Miss Mitchell's book. She is five feet three, weighs 103 pounds, has green eyes, black hair with a touch of red, and even possesses Scar-lett's pointed chin.

"Miss Leigh is a newcomer to American production, but has had some experience in English studios. For Alexander Korda she played in 'Fire Over England,' and Storm in a Teacup.' More recently she was seen in 'A Yank at Oxford,' produced by MGM in Lon-

"Prior to her recent screen work.
Miss Leigh had a great deal of
experience on the stage, having
played leads in 'The Mask of Virtue,' "The Heavy Har". tue,' 'The Happy Hypocrite,' 'Henry VIII,' 'Bats in the Belfry,' 'Because We Must,' and 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.'

"In private life Miss Leigh is Mrs. Leigh Holman, wife of a London b'arrister and mother of a five-

in Mile. Manileve's School in Paris, Miss Leigh was taught dramatics by an actress of the Comedie Francaise. She was given a chance to try her talent in school productions of Victor Hugo's plays, and her aptitude brought urgings to continue dramatic studies.
"Three years later, Miss Leigh

Mrs. John R. Marsh entered the Academy of Dramatic Art, in London, to study for her career. A year later she met and married Holman, returning to Dear Miss Mitchell: school after the honeymoon.

Before she got the chance to Mclanie: play her first professional acting role, Miss Leigh found herself concerned with the more impor- Wind' tant real life role of a mother.
Once the care of little Suzanne was well arranged, however, Miss Margaret Mitchell's world-famous self that her earlier ambitions had been justified.

"Starting slowly, Miss Leigh his Hollywood Bowl production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," took what small parts she could get. She was given her first big was signed to play Melanie Wilkes, the patient, loyal and devoted wife opportunity on the stage when Sydoduction, 'The Mask of Virtue,' Scarlett O'Hara.



TUNE IN WSB

Every Saturday Morning at 11 o'clock

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This is Olivia DeHavilland, talented young American actress, who has been seelcted for the role of "Melanie" in the long-awaited production of "Gone With the Wind."



Leslie Howard, English stage and screen star long popular in this country, has officially been selected as "Ashley Wilkes" in the screen version of "Gone With the Wind."

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4 EAST 17 ST NORTHEAST ATLAS

DEAR MRS MARSH: IF I CAN BUT FEEL THAT YOU ARE WITH ME ON THIS, THE MOST IMPORTANT AND TRYING TASK OF MY LIFE, I PLEDGE WITH ALL MY HEART I SHALL TRY TO MAKE SCARLETT O'HARA LIVE AS YOU DESCRIBED HER IN YOUR BRILLIANT BOOK.

Olivia de Havilland Called 'Find'

Of Max Reinhardt in Hollywood

Here is the direct-from-the-studio life story of Olivia de Havilland,

which was received last night by Margaret Mitchell from David O.

VIVIEN LEIGH.

at the Ambassadors theater.

cause We Must,' and 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.'

"She has been under contract to Alexander Korda, but under the terms of her contract for Selznick, and by arrangement with Mr. Korda, she will be under exclusive contract for the future to Selznick Unternational except for one pictures. Literally thousands of actresses and nonprofessionals contract for the future to Selznick Unternational except for one pictures. Literally thousands of actresses and nonprofessionals contract for the future to Selznick Unternational except for one pictures. Literally thousands of actresses and nonprofessionals have the studio, hoping, but little daring to believe that she would be considered for the selection, and as the time limit drew to a close the choice appeared narrowed down to a few players. Miss actresses and nonprofessionals have the studio, the selection and the selection International, except for one picture yearly which she will make in England for Mr. Korda.

Mother of Daughter.

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motion pictures have at one time lanta, she was introduced to Selzor another been considered, but nick when the fire was at its don barrister and mother of a five year-old daughter, Suzanne.

"Miss Leigh was born in Darjeeling, India, at the foot of Mt. Everest, on November 5, 1913, daughter of Ernest Richard Hartley, stock broker, of French descent, and Gertrude Robinson Hartley, born in Ireland. She was schooled in Paris, London, Switzerland, Italy and Germany.

At the age of 15, as a student in Mile. Manileve's School in Paris, Miss Leigh was taught dramatics.

Miss Leigh was taught dramatics. Selznick continued to hope for a girl who was not identified in the minds of the public with other roles, a girl who would not have Mitchell's creation and acting tests to subordinate a previously estab-lished personality in the creation were promptly arranged. "Miss Leigh's name is pronounc-

"Some months ago it was an(Signed) David O. Selznick

who will play Mclanie in the

Releasing following story on

of the top roles in Gone With the

today by David O. Selznick, producer of the screen version of

"Olivia de Havilland, the girl

Ashley Wilkes and friend of

Completed Cast.

"With the signing of Miss De Havilland, whose rise to stardom s one of Hollywood's most un-

usual success stories, the cast of 'Gone With the Wind' was lined

Gable as Rhett Butler, Leslie Howard as Ashley Wilkes and

Miss de Havilland as Melanie.

Vivien Leigh as Scarlett, Clark

discovered by Max Reinhardt in

Selmick film producer:

| nounced that January 15 had been

the country, especially in the south.
"Due to the importance of the role, most of the major stars in dealing with the burning of At-

Howard Career.

version of Margaret Mitchell's

"Howard's selection by Selz-

nick for the role in the Civil War

Selznick by letters, postcards and telegrams, Howard as Ashley has

physically a natural for the role,

"Only recently Howard produced and starred in 'Hamlet,' touring the nation with it after an auspicious New York run. In pic-tures Howard scored in 'Outward Bound, 'A Free Soul,' 'The Animal Kingdom,' 'Berkeley Square,'

best seller novel.

hair and blue eyes.

ESCAPES ME AT THE MOMENT. =

LESLIE HOWARD.

WESTERN

DEAR MRS MARSH: I AM NOT AT ALL ENVIOUS OF RHETT BECAUSE

THANKS TO YOU. IT WAS MELANIE, MA'AM, THAT I WANTED. BUT

SERIOUSLY, I FEEL IT A GREAT HONOR TO HAVE BEEN SELECTED

TO ENACT ONE OF THE ROLES OF YOUR BOOK, THE TITLE OF WHICH

ed at Atlanta, Georgia ALWAYS S6 TWS PAID 3=WUX TDS CULVERCITY CALIF. 13 65 0P MRS JOHN R MARSH=

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DEAR MRS MARSH: THIS NEWS THAT I AM TO PLAY MELANIE MEANS A LONG CHERISHED DREAM REALIZED. NOW I HOPE FOR ONE THING MORE IMPORTANT. THAT IS TO PLAY THE ROLE TO YOUR SATISFACTION. =

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND.

Biography of Selznick's Scarlett Combines Marriage and Career

To let Margaret Mitchell know just how the cast of the film version of "Gone With the Wind" is being publicized all over the nation, David O. Selznick last night sent the Atlanta author the following biography of Vivian Leigh, who will play Scarlett O'Hara:

4 East 17th Street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Miss Mitchell:

At East Seventeenth Street, N. E., and the first understudy were Atlanta, Ga. Following is a biography fore opening night. Producer-Di- accompany the announcement:

rector Reinhardt saw in the sec-"No matter what else may hapond understudy potential star mapen to her during her future career, Vivien Leigh will always be remembered as the girl who won terial. He gave Miss de Havilremembered as the girl who won "From a triumphant series of performances in the Hollywood Bowl, the young actress went on with equal success to productions of Scarlett O'Hara, in David O. Selznick's production of Mary at Baroness Van Roeder's school days at Barone "From a triumphant series of garet Mitchell's 'Gone With the in opera house and in the open

air Greek theater at Berkeley. She This is the role that all the This is the role that all the world has debated for two years. visit her mother's homeland. was with the same production in Milwaukee when an urgent wire Every important star in motion from Hollywood reached her. On pictures, and dozens of the lesser the next train she returned to the film capital to begin work in her first screen role in 'A Midsummer

"Soon Miss de Havilland was playing in one screen success after another—'Anthony Adverse,' 'Captain Blood,' 'Robin Hood,' 'Wings Mitchell's best-seller novel, promof the Navy' and several more.
"Miss de Havilland is 22, a Caliised he would search the world she fell in love. for a living Scarlett, a girl with green eyes, the 16-inch waist and Leigh Holman, today one of Engfornian, and unmarried. She now lives in a modest Hollywood apartall the other characteristics of the Georgia belle. In Miss Leigh he ment with he: mother and sister, Joan Fontaine, who also has be-gun film career." found not only the physical counterpart, but a girl whose French and Irish ancestry gave her the Also the following story on same blood strains as the heroine Ashley:
"Leslie Howard, one of the few Miss Mitchell's novel of the film stars whose brilliant film success is rivaled only by equal success on the stage, yesterday was signed for the important role of Ashley Wilkes in David O. Selznick's production of 'Gone With the Wind,' motion picture

Born in Darjeeling.

in the mountains opposite the un-conquered peak of Mount Everest, story is a 'people's choice.' In the the Himalayans. Her father, world-wide balloting for parts in 'Gone With the Wind,' reaching Ernest Richard Hartley, then a Ernest Richard Hartley, then a stock broker of Calcutta, came of French forebears, and her mother, Gertrude Robinson Hartley, was born in Ireland. In the book, Scarbett's mother was of French det's mother was of French det and the comparative newbeen at least as great as that for Gable as Rhett Butler. He is

being 5 feet 11 inches tall, and birth. weighing 145 pounds, with light Throughout girlhood, Vivien and screen. traveled from city to city in Eu-"Howard has scored notable rope, acquiring her education. At the age of five she was taken to dors' theater, was her next play. stage successes in 'The Romantic Age,' 'The Green Hat,' 'Her Cardboard Lover, 'Escape,' 'Berkeley Square' and 'The Animal Kingaom.' He is credited with co-authorship of 'Eerkeley Square.'

centered her studies around it, accepted, after a brief vacation, and drama. When she was 14, are releasing on Vivien Leigh to accompany the announcement:
"No matter what else may hapleve's School of Young Ladies in of the Comedie Français She was

in Bavaria. After graduation, Vivien journeyed to Connemara,

She Fell in Love. To her parents, Vivien confided

players, were named as candidates at one time or another. In the home stretch of the race the role went to Miss Leigh.

To ner parents, vivien confided her ambition to be an actress. They approved, and she became a student at the Academy of Dramatic Art in London. She studied delication are many roles as There were several reasons for it. Selznick, when he first purchased the film rights to Margaret to the time she would apply for weights 103 pounds, and here first purchased the film rights to Margaret to the time she would apply for weights 103 pounds, and here first professional rate. her first professional role. But

young man's name was land's most prominent barristers. film Love conquered ambition, and color. Vivien married him on December 20, just after her 19th birthday. This, however, did not keep her from continuing with her studies

Once the affairs of her home were in order, and little Suzanne's

Vivien Leigh was born on No-vember 5, 1913, in the resort town felt the urge to at least try her of Darjeeling, India, which nestles talent in the field of professional acting. She landed two minor roles in two unimportant pictures, She landed two minor and through these acquired an agent.

lett's mother was of French de- comer, gave her work a pat on the scent, and her father was of Irish back, and paved the way to more important roles on both the stage "The Mask of Virtue," presented

London to enter the Sacred Heart There were only four major play-convent. At the age of eight she ers in the cast, and Vivien was had been given her first taste of acting in the school production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Maureen O'Sullivan, prominent screen actress, was a schoolmate of James theatre, where it ran for Maureen O'Sullivan, prominent screen actress, was a schoolmate of Vivien's. Recently she reminded Viviene of a childhood conversation. After the performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Maunake Midsummer Night's Dream" Maunake Midsummer Night's Dream" Maunake Midsummer Night's Dream" Maunake Midsummer Night's Dream Maunake Midsummer Night's Dream Midsumm mal Kingdom, 'Berkeley Square,' reen asked Viviene, "What do you from major companies came daily want to be when you grow up?" to the young actress. Instead of (Signed) DAVID O. SELZNICK. Vivien replied. "An actress."

Mrs. Leigh Holman, wife of a London barrister. She is the London barrister. She is the long which hundreds of "unknowns" long which hundreds of "unknowns" long. But Miss Shearer's fans protest. mother of a 5-year-old daugh-ter Suzanne tall and weighs 103 pounds. tests.

many physical characteristics of the novel's heroine—including green eyes and a pointed, demeny films, and Miss Goddard, who has been seen in pictures as lead day, thinking she knew something."

winner.

Miss Mitchell said last night that "folks called her home all the veteran Jean Arthur, star of many films, and Miss Goddard, who has been seen in pictures as lead.

was made possible by all ar-rangement with Korda, British to use a well known player unproducer, whereby he relinquishes a part of his contract to permit Miss Leigh to make to permit Miss Leigh to make ices for one picture a year, any- Selznick, Miss Mitchell

As for the much-talked-about question of southern accent, Miss

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ter. Suzanne.

Mitchell opined: "I imagine Miss Leigh has a lovely voice, and it seems to me that one with an English accent can easily be trained to speak with a genuine southern accent. You know, for years, people in the south considered themselves more English than northern, and spoke more like English people. She should have little trouble with

Miss Mitchell was equally enthusiastic about Howard as Ashley and Miss de Havilland as Me-

"Leslie Howard is a marvelous seen him turn in a poor perform-

In this connection, Miss Mitchell discovered that of the thou-sands of letters she has received relative to the casting of the film Howard seemed to be a universal choice.
"Lots of persons thought that I

had something to do with the screening of the picture," she went on, "and of course I had nothing to do with it. But it is interesting that Howard has been cho for the Ashley part in view of the fact that so many persons wrote to me about Howard being perfect for the part."
Miss Mitchell said that she had

seen Miss de Havilland in pic-tures, notably "Captain Blood," a costume picture. "She looked simply lovely in the costumes of that film," she said.

"She looked like a lady of sweetness, breeding and character. And she wore her costumes so well. I think she will make an excellent Melanie."

Glancing again at a photograph of Miss Leigh, Miss Mitchell said: "She doesn't look over 16. It's hard to believe that she has a fiveyear-old daughter. But then," she added quickly, "Marlene Die-trich looks young and she has a grown daughter."
Miss Mitchell also set at rest rumors that she "has been in Hol-

BANKERS' MEETING. NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(P)—The American Bankers' Association announced today its executive council would hold its annual

spring meeting April 23-26 at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. taking such subjects as elocution role in "The Happy Hypocrite," a stage play by Clemence Dane, fol-

lowed by a part in Shakespeare's "Henry VIII," an open air presentation in London's Regent park. First Major Picture. "Fire Over England," in which she had a role as a lady-in-waiting, was Vivien's first major pic ture. She went on to important roles on "Dark Journey," "Storm

in a Teacup," "St. Martin's Lane" and "A Yank at Oxford." Meantime on the stage she played "Bats in the Belfry," "Hamlet" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." When Selznick was searching a Scarlett, Vivien appeared in Hollywood and became a lastminute candidate—she made a lengthy series of tests, directed by

George Cukor, director of "Gone With the Wind," and at length Vivien is 5 feet 3 inches tall weighs 103 pounds, and has Scar-

lett's green eyes. Her hair, too, is nite reddish tint, all of which will be seen in natural color, since the film is to be entirely in techni-In the picture, Vivien is the

fiery southern belle whose indomitable will clashes constantly with Rhett Butler, played by after three months time out for honeymoon.
Something more important came Howard, with Olivia De Havilof Miss Mitchell's novel of the construction of all, a girl whose tests proved that she had the acting ability necessary to play one of the most difficult roles ever written and more important came and who more important came and more important came and more important came and more important came along to put a definite halt to Villand as the well-beloved Melanie. Selznick has kept his original promise to cast a girl who was not identified in the minds of the public with other roles, and who was a physical counter-part of the original Scarlett. The public voice also has been heeded in the other three selections, who were over-DAVID O. SELZNICK.

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lywood incognito," saying:

"I certainly wouldn't have time one he wanted.

"I do the housekeeping if I were one he wanted.

The long-delayed motion picture

OFFICIALLY CHOSEN

The long-delayed motion picture on the motion picture wersion would have been completed by now, it was said in Holly-wood, who was selected some time ago to play the role of Rhett draw several months ago from the ago to play the role of Rhett Butler.

draw several months ago from the Scarlett role. The role was hand-

But Miss Shearer's fans protested, believing the Scarlett role did Miss Leigh is 5 feet 3 inches high cost of making technicolor scouts was resumed. Among prom-

Besides her ancestry, she has In recent weeks, the number of many physical characteristics of actresses given color tests was Bette Davis, Academy Award winner.

termined chin.

Selznick announced Miss Leigh's appearance in the much-discussed lead of the film was made possible by an arrangement with Moral Poticing Some of the established stars was Selznick's unwillingness. daughters were perfect Scar-

> Referring to the telegrams from a paragraph in one of them. This

to permit Miss Leigh to make one picture a year for Selznick.

Filming of the picture, which will be made in technicolor, is to will be made in technicolor, is to way.

This difficulty was smoothed out in the case of Miss Leigh by the arrangement made with Korda.

The picture a year for Selznick.

This difficulty was smoothed out in the case of Miss Leigh by the arrangement made with Korda. about the final outcome as we are.
One of my greatest hopes and "Miss Leigh has a grand smile," Commented Miss Mitchell. "I didn't see 'A Yank at Oxford,' because I was out of town when it played in Atlanta."

Ketused To Be Hurried.

Despite jeers and jokes in the movie industry, Selznick refused to be hurried in his choice of a Scarlett. He often stated that it was unimportant how long he was unimportant of the film version of your magnificent work."

"From this distance, I certainly am," she concluded

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BY ALCATRAZ SHOT IN ESCAPE DASH

Four Others Recaptured, One Wounded in Break From Dread Prison Under Cover of Heavy Fog.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13. (UP)-Arthur (Doc) Barker, 40, one of the four outlaw sons of the late Kate (Ma) Barker, died tonight in Alcatraz Island federal penitentiary of gunshot wounds suffered when he and four other convicts attempted to escape.

Barker was the fourth member of his family to die by violence since the mother and her four sons left their home in the Ozark hill to become bank robbers, kidnap-

il's Island," in San Francisco bay for the 1934 Karpis-Barker gang kidnaping of Edward Bremer, in St. Paul, Minn., was wounded in

Thick Fog.

Guards, their searchlights pierc- jinx Dale Stamphill, another kidnaper, good fortune. and forced the other three to sur-render. Stamphill, wounded in both legs and suffering from loss

when federal agents found their penitentiary at Leavenworth, to the bottom of the fill.

came close to effecting an escape were Henry Young, 28, serving 20 years for robbing the First National Bank of Lind, Wash.; Rufus McCain, 36, serving 99 years for McCain, 36, serving 99 years for Little Leonard Jr., 2-year-old Leonard Monroe, of Egan

and climbed out a window, the state alcohol tax unit.

the missing men. They asked San thanking his stars, jumped from nature.

Francisco police to guard the shore the machine, stumbled and made "It ju

and called on the United States his getaway. army and the coast guard to aid. The car pi the figures of two men running down the bank. Guards called on them to surrender and they threw up their hands. They were Mc-

Cain and Young. hill, refused to halt and guards fired at them.

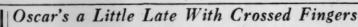
the bottom of the rocky slide. He was bleeding but not seriously hurt. Guards identified him as

WALKER NAMED SENIOR WARDEN

Church of the Incarnation

of the Incarnation was announced yesterday following the annual Piedmont Driving Club, Estes morrow.







"I tried to be careful, but I guess Friday the thirteenth had the old jinx on me," said Oscar Sams, 11, who fractured a leg in a fall on the ill-fated day. Oscar crossed his fingers when the photographer snapped this picture at Grady hospital, but admitted he was "a little late" with the traditional precaution.

Friday the 13th Jinx Proves Real--Arthur, serving a life sentence on the federal government's "Dev- As Many Atlantans Sadly Learn

However, at least three others 20 gallons of nontax-paid whisky ing a fog so thick that only the shadowy forms of the men could found the day one of good omen

Significant will the day aiways

of blood, was in critical condition.

One of the older Barker broth.

One of the older Barker broth. one of the older Barker broth-was killed by authorities be-the family gained its infa-the family gained its infafore the family gained its infa- teenth," ringing in his ears. Cau-The youngest, tiously he approached a railroad Fred, was killed with his mother embankment over which he must when federal agents found their cross to reach school. Carefully hideout in Florida in 1935. One of he peered up and down the railthe brothers is alive, and he is road tracks, then—a step forward serving a life term in the federal and young Sams went tumbling The other desperadoes who ed that his left leg had been frac-

kidnaping bank employes in an attempted robbery at Idabel, Okla., and William Martin, 25, one in the baneful influence of a serving 25 years for the armed robbery of a Chicago post office. Martin, a negro, suffered his in- childish emphasis to the contra-Martin, a negro, suffered his in-juries and lacerations in sliding in the rules of canine members of the animal kingdom. The tot was bitdown the rocky bank that runs from the main part of the island to the water.

It in the face by a dog while at play, necessitating first aid treating and the main part of the island to the water.

It is the day, and is the thirteenth grandchild.

"Shucks," he said yesterday as sonic activities. Abit Nix, of Ath-

ment at Grady.

The jinx proved even more po-Obtaining saws from some undisclosed source, the men sawed their way out of their separate the cases of Fred Daniel, they have and Claude Anderson, the men sawed their way out of their separate who were arrested by agents of black cats, the ladders and above cells, forced the bars of a cell who were arrested by agents of black cats, the ladders and above

Daniel was "flushed" by Agents dropping 10 feet to the ground.
Then, shielded by the thick fog.
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Tom Werner shortly before 1 sary of his enlistment in the ran across the prison res- Tom Werner shortly before 1 sary of his enlistment in the o'clock (the thirteenth hour), at army. A guard, checking the cells at Decatur and Bell streets. Up one

my and the coast guard to aid.
The car proceeded along Hunbureau, declared, "that the traffic
ter, and near Hill street a second laws of the city are proof even

By WALLACE MINSHULL. into the curb, shot a rim off a The horoscopes of at least half-rear wheel and kept on in pura-dozen Atlantans moved into the suit of the whisky car, which the head and leg in this morning's sphere of Friday the Thirteenth unsuccessful attempt to flee.

a-dozen Atlantans inloved into the synthesis and left them even more convincate at Conley street, near Little. In ed of the pernicious powers of the the machine the agents said they found Daniel and approximately

The agents returned to search shot Barker and and chuckled privately at their for the blocking car, but it had disappeared. It was later located in a garage and its occupants, said to be Anderson and Seay, were

held for investigation. The car was the same one, Agent Longino asserted, that had eluded him three days earlier when he was on a "solo pursuit" of another liquor car in almost the same territory

A Friendly Jinx.

Better fortune favored Russell Tarpley, Haled into recorder's to answer a profusion of An ex-traffic charges, Tarpley was let tal show-off with a light fine by Recorder A. W. Callaway-the impost being \$3 instead of the "thirteen plus costs" which ordinarily would have been assessed.

The day was one of good omen also for Madison Wallace, whose talisman, in fact, is the figure 13. Wallace, a resident of Atlanta and attached to Company G, United States army, at Fort Benning, was 26 yesterday, twice 13. Moreover, he was born on Friday 13, 1913, in the thirteenth hour of

his buddies helped celebrate his

all the 'thirteens.' " In two years, he said, he would

A Quiet Day. 4 a. m., discovered that they were missing and a general alarm was several corners the chase held. At quietly in the city. No serious ac-Fair and Conley, a negro occu- cidents were recorded at poli At first Warden James Johnston pant of the alleged whisky car, headquarters and what traffic and his aides were unable to find possibly hugging a rabbit foot and mishaps did occur were of a minor

"It just goes to show," Captain Jack Malcom, head of the traffic

their hands. They were Mc-in and Young. Two others, Barker and Stamp-

600 Expected To Attend Thousands More Expected Gathering Opening Peach- To View Model Home Today and Tomorrow. tree Road Edifice.

The dinner celebrating the dedi- After an opening last Sunday cation of the new Cocathedral of which has brought approximately Holds Parish Meeting. Christ the King at Peachtree road 20,000 visitors to the "Life House," Appointment of C. G. Walker and Peachtree way will be given many more thousands are expected as senior warden of the Church at I o'clock next Wednesday at the to visit the house today and to-

Groups Also Planned in

J. E. Morris, both prominent in church activities, head a committee organizing "friendship circles" in all churches throughout the city. Such groups are non-denominational and designed to promote co-operation among church women en generally. Through these and other groups of church women it is expected that distribution of buttons will be greatly extended.

A general conference of church women is to be called early next week by Mrs. McEachern to perfect the organization in the churches throughout the country the country and the same time and place the following described property in the lity of Atlanta, Tax District No. 9-B. Land Lot 86 in the 14th District of Fulton Country. Georgia, fronting 30 feet on the west side of IRA STREET between Rockwell and Gardner Streets and running back 100 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the house on said lot wom as No. 877-879 on said street according to street numbers, the same time and place the following described property of the Lity of Atlanta, Tax District No. 9-B. Land Lot 86 in the 14th District of Fulton Country. Georgia, fronting 30 feet on the west side of IRA STREET between Rockwell and Gardner Streets and running back 100 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the house on said lot and application of buttons will be greatly extended.

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PAUL WEIR HEADS MASONIC GROUP

The association represents more than 10,000 Masons in 75 lodges in acts as a clearing house for Ma-sonic activities. Abit Nix, of Athens, past grand master of the grand lodge of Georgia, addressed the meeting on "The Opportunities of a Mason."

Other officers included Joe A. King, vice president; Nelson Crist, governing board were Firley Baum, H. E. Sisson, George P. I. H. Dodd and G. C.

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Groups Also Planned in Churches Throughout City and County.

Church and club women throughout Fulton county are cooperating in the nation-wide campaign against infantile paralysis to be stressed during the week of January 23-30 in connection with the celebration of President Roose-velt's birthday.

Working as a part of the rural-urban women's state-wide organization, headed by Mrs. Robin Wood and Mrs. Claude Crayton Smith, the county women are forming groups throughout Atlanta, various suburban communities and in rural ral areas. Their purpose is to promote the sale of buttons during "button week," the proceeds being used for the relief of infantile paralysis victims. Half of the monor ey raised will remain in Georgia.

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fect the organization in the churches throughout the county.

Assurances of co-operation with the rural-urban organization have been received from the Decatur Woman's Club and from the auxiliary of the Steiner clinic, and many other groups have indicated their intention to give every assistance.

Sold for benefit the Merrimac Co.

FI. FA. NO. 232—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 8-B. Land Lot 55 in the 14th District of Full-ton County, Georgia, fronting 40 feet on the south side of FARRINGTON STREET between Martin and Connally Streets and running back 120 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 163 on said street according to street numbers. He same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Howard. Levied on as the property of HILLY NORMAN to satisfy a Fig. a. in favor of the City of Atlanta

FI. FA. NO. 842-Also at the same time Service Association Elects

City Official President.

Paul Weir, superintendent of city water purification plants and past master of Palestine Lodge No. 486, F. & A. M., was elected president of the Masonic Service Association of Fulton and DeKalb counties at a recent meeting, it was announced yesterday.

FI. FA. No. 842—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 10-A. Land Lot 116 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 40 feet on the north side of ASHBY GROVE between Ashby and St. Jose Streets an running back 147.6 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 949 on said street according to street numbers, the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 10-A. Land Lot 116 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 40 feet on a northerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 949 on said street according to street numbers, the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 10-A. Land Lot 116 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 40 feet on two the north side of ASHBY GROVE between Ashby and St. Jose Streets an ortherly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 949 on said street according to street numbers, the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 10-A. Land Lot 116 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 40 feet on the property of Property and City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 10-A. Land Lot 116 in the 14th District of Fulton City, of Atlanta, Tax District No. 10-A. Land Lot 116 in the 14th District of Fulton City, of Atlanta, Tax District No. 10-A. Land Lot 116 in the 14th District of Fulton City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 10-A. Land Lot 116 in the 14th District of Fulton C

FI, FA, NO. 61—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward 8-B, Land Lot 34 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 25 feet on the south side of LITTLE STREET between Martin and Connally Streets and running back 125 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 165 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Brandon. Levied on as the property of J. H. O'NEAL to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said J. H. O'Neal for City Taxes for the year 1934. Sold for benefit of L. B. Paschal.

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parish meeting.
Other officers are H. H. Friedewald, Junior warden: O. N. Dana, treasurer, and W. H. Grant, elerk. Vestrymen are W. W. Abbott, Edward McGonigal, W. V. Norton, L. R. Petway, Mrs. E. J. Saywell and C. A. Watson.

Mr. Priedewald, Mr. Petway and E. C. Marxsen were named delegates to the diocesan council with Fred Philip, Reimer Reid and Howard Yates as alternates. E. C. Marxsen is church school superintendent.

CAPONE'S SON FINED.

MIAMI, Fln., Jan. 13.—(UP)—Al Capone Jr., 20-year-old son of the former Chicago gang cheft, paid a \$10 traffic fine today. He was given a summons yesterday for speeding 50 miles an hour.

Piedmont Driving Club, Estes Doremus, chairman of the dedication committee. The model home, built under the dappending drawn for Life Magazine, sponsored at Oak Knoll by Daviston-the City of Watson. The Constitution and other character with the continue and the dinner. Hughes Spalding is general chairman of the dedication committee.

Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, of Baltimore, School superintendent.

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Martin for City Taxes for the year 1937.
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FI. FA. NO. 117—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 2-A. Land Lot 14, in the 14th District of Fulcion County, Georgia, fronting 100 feet on the west side of ELIZABETH STREET between Euclid and Waverly Way and running back 180 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 176 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Watson. Levled on as the property of E. D. AND JESSIE SAYE to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said LO and against said E. D. and Jessie Saye for City Taxes for the year 1937. Sold for the benefit of L. B. Paschal.

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FI. FA. NO. 1420—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atla.ita, Tax District No. 2-B, Land Lot SI, in the 17th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 60 feet on the south side of CUMBERLAND CIRCLE between Cumberland and Cumberland Streets and running back 150 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 703 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Walkey. Levied on as the property of S. A. WIX to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said S. A. Wix for City Taxes for the year 1937. Sold for the benefit of L. B. Paschal.

FI. FA. NO. 932-Also at the same time

for City Taxes for the year 1801.

FI. FA. NO. 13867—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 3, Land Lot 84, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 57 feet on the southwest corner of WALNUT AND Southwest corner of WALNUT AND time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 3, Land Lot 84, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 57 feet on the southwest corner of WALNUT AND PARSONS STREETS and running back 105 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 125 on said street according to street improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Galmon, Levied on as the property of C. H. CONNALLY to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta adjoining that the City of Atlanta adjoining that the City of Atlanta adjoining the City

A Land Lot 206 in the 13th District of DeKalb County, Georgia, fronting 50 to the east side of WARREN STREET on the east side of WARREN STREET between Boulevard drive and Hallman Street and running back 136 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 51 on said street according to street numbers, the Same being improved property in the 13th District of DeKalb County, Georgia, fronting 49.7 feet on the City of Atlanta adjoining National Bond Holders. Levied on as the property of Atlanta against said C. N. 13986—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in house on said lot known as No. 51 on 12th Interview of the City of Atlanta and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta adjoining National Bond Holders. Levied on as the property of the City of Atlanta against said C. N. 13986—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax Ward 2. Land Lot 21th in County, Georgia, fronting 25.7 feet on the north side of MCPHERSON AVENUE be and running back 106 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 512 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Daley. Levied on as the property of MRS. P. B. DAILEY to the control of the City of Atlanta adjoining Daley. Levied on as the property of MRS. P. B. DAILEY to the control of the City of Atlanta adjoining Daley. Levied on as the property of MRS. P. B. DAILEY to the control of the City of Atlanta and th

Maggie Granam for City Taxes for the year 1937.

FI. FA. NO. 13837.—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 3, Land Lot 84, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the south side of STONEWALL STREET between Bailey and High streets and running back 150 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 546 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Mrs. Della Haggard for street improvements.

sidewalk improvement. Sold for benefit C. L. Elyea.

FI. FA. NO. 1262—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 9-A. Land Lot 84 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 69 feet on the south side of MITCHELL STREET between Maple and Davis streets and running back 200 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 514-518 on said street according to street numbers, the same time and place the following described property of T. W. HOLMES, TRS. 10 for City of Atlanta against and Lot 74 in the 14th District of Flukton County, Georgia, fronting 25.8 feet on the same time and place the following described property of T. W. HOLMES, TRS. 10 saitisfy a Fi. Fa. In favor of the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 9-C. 10 for County, Georgia, fronting 25.8 feet on the same time and place the following described property of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said of the City of Atlanta against said of the City of Atlanta

FI. FA. NO. 13599—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax Ward No. 1. Land Lot 74 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 25.8 feet on the north side of FLETCHER STREET between West Avenue and Fortress Street and running back 105 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 223 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Flowers Estate. Levied on as the property of T. W. HOLMES, TRS. THEO FLOWERS ES. FI. FA. NO. 13600—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax Ward No. 1, Land Lot 74 in the 14th District of Ful-

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FI. FA. NO. 13801—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax Ward No. 1, Land Lot 74 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 25.8 feet on the north side of FLETCHER STREET between Fortress Street and West Avenue and running back 105 feet more or less.

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FI, FA, NO. 13451—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax Ward No. 2. Land Lot 74 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 25.8 feet on the north side of FLETCHER STREET between Fortsess Ave., and West Ave., I and running back 105 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 225 on said street to the same in the sa

Land Lot 74 in the Hard District Country, Georgia, fronting 23.7 feet on the north side of FLETCHER STREET between Fortress Ave. and West Ave. and running back 105 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 209 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Flowers Est. Levied on as the property of T. W. HOLMES, TRS., THEO. FLOWERS EST., to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said T. W. Holmes, Trs., Theo. Flowers Est. for street improvement. Sold for benefit C. L. Elyea. FI. FA. NOS. 1129 AND 1398-Also at

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AAA ANNOUNCES VOTE 1938 production of peaches in the NEW COURT SYSTEM ON PEACH AGREEMENT area which would have been cov-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(P)— ered by the program, voted as fol-The Agricultural Adjustment Advote fell short of the necessary ministration announced today two-thirds majority.

The marketing pro-

peach growers in Georgia rejected a proposed marketing agreement program in a referendum last month.

The AAA said 343 growers, repared to the presenting about 32 per cent of the presenting about 32 per cent of the present in the proposed marketing agreement program, drafted a proposed marketing agreement with Judge E. Marvin Underwood at conferences of growers with Judge E. Marvin Underwood in Judge E. Marvin Underwood presiding.

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adopted throughout the federal DEAN OF ARKANSAS in a hospital early today. WILL START MONDAY court system last year. It provides CONGRESSMEN DIES civil cases on the federal court docket will begin Monday morning in United States district court with Judge E. Marvin Underwood with Judge E. Marvin Underwood ciations and lawyers, who say it of his death, expressed their grief in resolutions this afternoon, and chose committees to accompany the body to Fort Smith, where Cravens will be buried at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. for a hearing in which the judge

His colleagues, shocked by news rites. of his death, expressed their grief

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FAIR HEADS CHOSEN. MACON, Ga., Jan. 13.-(AP)the body to Fort Smith, where Macor is to be the permanent con-

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ODD USE FOR TAX MONEY

According to newspaper reports on the budget of the federal government for the fiscal year which begins next July 1, the sum of \$4,500,000 is set aside for the "wage and hour" program. This is not surprising and is, probably, not an over-estimate of cost.

However, there is one item, much smaller in total, yet of vital interest to every American who believes there should remain, in the nation's governmental setup, some slight vestige or states' rights.

The item involved is only \$231,440, surely mere pocket change in this day of billions in expenditures. The appropriation sought is for the Bureau of Labor Standards. The explananation of the purpose to which the money is to be devoted, reads "the chief function of which during the coming year will be the drive for state wage and hour laws."

Now there is quite a division of opinion as to the economic workability of such laws as the wage and 'our proposal. Many people believe it is advantageous to the workers in industry, that it will result in shorter work weeks and bulkier pay envelopes. Others, equally sincere, believe it will aggravate the economic problems of the nation by reducing the number of jobs available in private industry and that the ultimate result will be a naller wages in the pay envelope for the average worker.

Regardless of opinion on the desirability of the particular law involved, however, the information comes with startling effect that the money paid to the federal government by taxpayers is to be expended in an effort to tell us how we should run our states, how we should legislate and handle our own business.

Wage and hour laws for the various states may be extremely desirable, or the reverse. But it seems rather stretching the functions of the federal government for it to use our own money to compel us, willy nilly, to adopt the theories it would impose upon the separate, and independent, states.

IN MEMORIAM

Now that a proper period of mourning has been permitted, a subject of considerable delicacy is broached. With all due respect to the dear, departed, the victim of his own ambition, he could not stand the pace of modern life and changed conditions.

The people of the United States live in a new atmosphere; society has been growing more complex and one must submit to growing control over natural functions; one-third of the people are ill-housed, ill-fed and ill-clothed; technocracy has invaded the sphere of industry; across the sea, the thunderheads of war gather and the peoples of Europe and Asia quake in fear; trade among nations has stagnated-trade between nations is becoming the fashion; the birth rate is dropping faster than the death rate and, in years to come, society will be dominated by the aged; pensions loom as a burden upon the economy, but the oldsters must be supported in the style to which they have become accustomed; saving-that saving grace-is by the same token going out of fashion; the rebirth of the Republican party has staggered the imagination-and the Republicans, and all through the house is sadness because no longer remains the friend of whom we now speak.

Under these modern conditions it is not surprising that this friend did not long tarry. His influence, while he stayed on this mortal sphere. was great. Life would have been better had he remained. Nothing now is left, however, but his cherished memory. While he lived, his friends did not curse (out loud); they did not drink; they went to bed early; they saved money; they let the maid and the stenographers off on time; they eschewed gambling and in general, lived a Christian life.

His name was Resolution-twin brother of New Year. Remember?

Long before Einstein, we went through this annual miracle of shifting 25 spavined ball players about, thus strengthening 16 teams.

Despite the closing of China's open door, Americans still do business there, says one report. Yeh, but it's so undignified, climbing through the transom.

"Always steer the car in the direction of the skid." Sure-and you might clip this and keep it in a handy pocket, to consult during the skid.

In London, a magistrate who asked what in the world a woman would want with a dozen new frocks has been told. A dozen new hats.

An august New York court holds it no

slander if the fiery La Guardia calls a lawyer a bum. Nor, we may presume, to call the bum a lawyer.

It is claimed for the drug, benzedrine, that it gives a bigger lift than whisky. Nothing is said of the relapse, and the face on the pharmacy

THE ART OF EMBROIDERING FACTS

The "case" between the Tennessee Valley Authority and the public utilities is now before the supreme court of the United States. There is good reason for believing it will remain there, in some of its conflicting ramifications, for some time to come. So Richard Hellman-still restless, though recently arrived at the ripe old age of 25-has undertaken, in the January issue of Harper's magazine, to solve the puzzle in advance for the benefit of a confused people "to whom electricity from water is a mystery."

The youthful, albeit able, writer reveals almost at once a not unbiased personal viewpoint, as well as a tendency to treat his opinion as if it were fact. In the early days of the power business, he explains-presumably during the wicked twenties-"electric light and power companies had a free rein to do as they pleased." As the conflict between these private competitors grew in intensity, "a victor emerged who was free to operate at whatever

the traffic would bear." This revelation, if true, will, in all probability, come as a complete surprise to the utilities. They have always contended they were not only rigidly restricted as to rate levels, but were over-supervised at every hand by conflicting regulations of state public service commissions.

The alleged absence of governmental control, however, was accentuated by the young author merely for the purpose of developing his main theme, viz., the desirability of TVA from a "social" angle. "Considering the TVA as a social force," Hellman writes, "one cannot help feeling that other parts of the program, in which the supreme court may not be interested, far outweigh the importance of power. TVA may take its greatest significance as an effort in social adaptation."

To back up this opinion, as well as to bolster the need for such an "adaptation," he carefully points out, as if it were fact, the "condition" of the hill people of the east valley of the Tennessee river. This condition, however, is a relative term and will doubtless continue to remain, as always, merely a matter of opinion.

"The investment in high dams, power lines, etc., by 1943 will come to \$500,000,000," Hellman goes on to predict. "The greater part of this money was borrowed by the federal government and received a return of less than 3 per cent." No evidence, as may be presumed, was introduced to show that TVA earned this 3 per cent, or any other per cent, to pay the interest on the borrowed money. It could easily have been mentioned, however, in the interest of a broader and more comprehensive viewpoint, that it came and will, in all probability, continue to come, out of the taxpayer's pocket. The question whether this taxpayer found it agreeable was not touched upon.

But "in an analogous position," Hellman opines-without going to the trouble to substantiate the opinion-"some utilities would have earned, on actual investments, returns of 10, 15, 20 per cent and upwards." The brevity and unqualified character of this remark would lead to the belief the writer felt the less said about actual investments and earnings, particularly as regards TVA, the better.

"In the entire south," he points out, to illustrate the broad field for TVA as an effort in social adaptation, "the largest city had but 260,000 people in 1930." He should have known there were six cities which had over 260,000 people. One, New Orleans, had over 459,000! This is an unimportant error, to be sure. Nevertheless, it is indicative of the writer's tendency to mishandle the facts when at the

height of enthusiasm for his pet cause. Youth, it is conceded, must have its fling. But opinion should not too often be thrown in as fact. Fact should not be tossed too far afield-without qualification. At least, no farther than absolutely necessary to make a point, lest nobody be convinced save only those who want to be, or have already been, won over.

Charlie Chaplin proposed to burlesque dictators in his new film. Humorists who have tried lately to kid millinery will recognize the di-

Democracy, too, has its breath-taking moments, as when the citizenry gives a new congress the go signal and shuts its eyes,

Our anti-monopoly probers, who are being terribly fair, are looking now into glass from both sides, not that it should make much dif-

As something a little different, an outdoors editor suggests a picnic in the snow. It seems a drastic solution of the ants-in-the-layer-cake

Editorial of the Day JEWS AND COMMUNISM

(From The Boston Herald.) It is a cardinal article of the National Socialist creed that Communism is a Jewish invention, and that, specifically, the Red revolution in Russia was the work of Jews. The facts are

against this; but perhaps that is unimportant.

At the time of the Leninite coup, Jews formed 3 per cent of the Communist party in Russia. In the original Bolshevik committee of 200 there were only seven Jews, Radek, Zinoviev, Litvinov, Staklov, Larin, Kamenev and Geneski. Of the 17 original commissars, Trotzky was the only Jew. Litvinov is the only Jew in high Soviet office

the last free German election 6,000,000 voted Communist. The number of Jews in the country was about one-tenth of that total. Of 100 Communist deputies elected, not one was a

Earl Browder and William Z. Foster in this country, and Tim Buck, the Canadian Communist leader, are not Jews. Tim Buck, running for comptroller in the Toronto municipal eleciton, polled his highest votes in the least Jewish wards, and in any case Jews in Canada comprise 1.5 per

cent of the population.

Jews do not win political honors in free countries by means of a "Jewish vote." Henry Morgenthau is certainly no subversive influence in the Roosevelt administration, nor does Governor Lehman, of New York, draw his strength from racial connections. It was not his race that made Disraeli the darling of the British imperialist party. Rufus Isaacs (Lord Reading) was not called to the highest judicial office in England because he was a Jew. The independent Liberal party in Great Britain is led by a Jew,

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER

OUTWARD, VISIBLE SIGN WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. - W. Averell Harriman's appearance at the Hopkins confirmation hearings to pour a liberal bucket of butter over the future secretary of commerce was an outward and visible sign of an inward and invisible fact. Harry Hopkins is the outstanding figure in the powerful group of left-wing presidential lieutenants. Yet his nomination has been heartily approved, and his confirmation energetically lobbied for by administration conservatives and conspicuous big businessmen.

To mention only three of the most important Hopkins supporters, Bernard M. Baruch, Chairman Jesse H. Jones, of the RFC, and Undersecretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes have all used what influence they could muster to make Hopkins' confirmation easy. Nor is their influence to be underrated.

No man is more respected than Bernard Baruch by the southern

Democratic senators who might have opposed Hopkins. They regard him as an elder statesman of their party, and many of them are grateful to him for past support. The voice of Jesse Jones has equal authority among the same senators who esteem Baruch. And John Hanes' family is one of the most politically potent tribes in North Carolina. Personal enmity existed between Hopkins and the North Carolina senator, Josiah Bailey, who was chairman of the committee sitting on Hopkins' confirmation. It's only human to suspect that Senator Bailey's comparative moderation in examining Hopkins may perhaps be traced in part to a good word from Hanes.

WHO HEARS BUSINESS? Of course, one reason why such men should be cheering in Hopkins' corner is that they like him very much. He is an intimate friend of Baruch. Jesse Jones and he are ancient adversaries of the bridge table, and Jones is extremely fond of him. Indeed, in the early years of the New Deal, Jones offered Hopkins one of the most important of the business positions in the gift of the RFC. But there's another reason why Harriman, Baruch, Jones, Hanes

S. Clay Williams, General Robert R. Wood, of Sears-Roebuck, and many more of the same sort, welcome the Hopkins appointment. Hitherto, there has been no one really close to the President to whom businessmen could take their woes. Perhaps more important still, there has been no really satisfactory contact between businessmen and the New Deal group to which Hopkins belongs,

and which, so often, is predominant in policy-making.

The nearest thing to such a contact was established some time ago by Prentiss L. Coonley, an agreeable broker sent down to Washington under the auspices of Harriman and the Business Advisory Council. At Coonley's little dinners, business leaders like Edward R. Stettinius Jr., have met New Dealers like Thurman Arnold and Thomas G. Corcoran. Aside from the Coonley dinners, businessmen could only talk to administration conservatives, who agreed with them anyway. And, most of the time, they had to make a confidant of Hopkins' predecessor at Commerce, Uncle Dan Roper, which was just about like whispering their troubles to the empty

TASK FOR A ZEALOT Some of Hopkins' friends have inclined to try to paint him as a conservative at heart. This, of course, he is not. Like the other members of his group, he is strictly a member of "the President's team," to borrow his own words. When the President was at his most aggressive, Hopkins was even more so. Now that the President has decided on a period, so far as social and economic legislation is concerned, of pause and digestion, Hopkins is all for pausing and consolidating gains. His tone before the committee was far less belligerent than in the old days.

The experiment of Hopkins' commerce secretaryship, which he himself has already initiated in a long series of conferences with important businessmen, is bound to be a fascinating one. He is accessible, easy to talk to, shrewd and ready of understanding. When businessmen go to him, they are bound to be affected in some degree by what he says. Meanwhile, he also is bound to be in some degree affected by what the businessmen have to tell him. If all goes well, there ought to be a natural drawing together of the two parties to the Hopkins-tycoon conversations. At any rate, as a Hopkins backer said, "A businessman will now be able to get a yes or no answer on his problems."

Harry Hopkins is a zealot, if ever there was one. As secreta

of commerce, the President has given him primary responsibility for getting the economic machinery going. He will bring just as much zeal to his new task as he did to dispensing relief. The result will be well worth waiting for.. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

"How doth the busy little bee Improve each shining hour—"
But he doesn't have to fuss, like

When each idea goes sour.

He doesn't have to fret and fume, And groan and scowl and pout, When clocks the minutes fast con-With nought to write about.

'Established

Some date of fifty or more years good values. ago.
That simple line is an accolade of honor for many such commer-cial institutions. It carries the weight of precedent and says, by implication, "If we have served so that you, the public, have given us

profits so that we might continue, through all these years, it must be good service and worthy goods we But there is another, personal, reflection that always comes with the sight of such a line. That is the reflection as to your own, in-

dividual, location of residence, status in life and activity at the time this business was first begun. There is, for instance, one well-known establishment on Edgewood avenue which carries, on the brass nameplate at its door, the words, "Established in 1885." I never pass there and see the words without

Just After The War.

I can see from my office window another line beneath another firm name. This one reads, Estab-lished in 1866." And the thoughts that date conjures!

Can you picture Atlanta in 1866, just after the close of the War Between the States? The dreadful scars of the siege of the city, of federal occupation, are still visible on all sides. The city is still under military rule. menfolk, who went away in the armies of the gray, have returned to their ruined homes, many of

Brave souls, however, are beginning the rebuilding of a greater city upon the ruins of the old. Wooden buildings are going up, as fast as contractors and carpenters can get to them. There is a new bustle and activity about the streets. Men are planning and de-vising in the ways of peace, once ore, after four years of studying Disciple?"

the ways of war. supplies needed by their fellow

They didn't know what the future would bring, those young fellows. All they could do was meet each day's problems that day, even as you and I. And they couldn't dream that, in the distant year of 1939, almost three-quarters of a century later, the firm they established would emblazon 9. What does r to the world, in pride, the slogan, "Established in 1866."

What Wonders

Have Been Wrought. 1939. Nor could they dream of the funds.

changes in men's minds and opin- dignity. ions, the new outlook on life which would come through those tiated only by the simple pressure

Yet one thing they could do, and did. They could see that every customer of their store got good sold were honest value for the price charged.

sible honor in the world of busi-

which can say: "Established in 18-!" It is a guarantee of integrity, of

new progress through the years of the future. Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. From the news columns Wednesday, January 14, 1914: "The most spectacular and disastrous conflagration since the Terminal district fire raged for Belting and Supply Company was thinking, "that business was born completely destroyed, and the the same year as I."

completely destroyed, and the warehouse of the B. F. Avery & Sons firm was damaged, together number of smaller build-

ings at Whitehall street and Stew-

And Fifty Years Ago.

art avenue."

From the news columns of Monday, January 14, 1889:

"Hon. Hamp McWhorter, who is known from one end of the state to the other, is here attending supreme court. Barring a swollen jaw resulting from tooth, 'Hamp' is just as handsome as ever."

Test Your Knowledge cents an hour. Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

What is an epitaph? 2. Name the secretary of commerce who resigned recently. 3. Name the chief seaport of British Somaliland. 4. Who was called "The Beloved

5. Name the chief justice who And a couple of young fellows open a retail store, to furnish the trial of President Andrew John-

6. What is the correct pronun-7. Name the great lyric poet of ing. 8. What is the name for the

raising fruits, vegetables and or- are 9. What does matriculate mean? 10. On what sort of food do chameleons live?

Cradle of 1811 Sold. Have Been Wrought.

A mahogany cradle made in Far less could they envisage the 1811 for twin daughters featured

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. Proposal I have given deep study to many books, papers and speeches by leading economists of the New Deal on the gradual reflation of quantita tive reserves to combine deficit financing and collective bargaining with the liquidation of human rights. The corollary seems to be the social conscription of agricul-

Mr. Eccles, Mr. Thurman Arnold, Mr. Leon Henderson and, at times, Father Coughlin and Dr. Townsend have seemed to me to be in agreement on this radical proposal

If I interpret them aright-and I sometimes doubt that I fully understand them in some particulars—this position marks a dan-gerous departure from the traditional capitalistic concept of social and industrial transition. Property rights inevitably abdicate to poli commitments of imponderable force which everywhere conflict with tax relief and liberty of conscience.

Mr. Eccles, be it said, appears to favor the middle way, while Mr. Arnold's position seems to me to place him a little to the left of totalitarian wage-levelism in the subnormal areas of intellectual orientation. That is my under-

In Partial So much for that, Agreement and I may say that I find myself in partial agreement up to the point where this theory defies the fundamental standpoint of econo tyranny in the intermittent cycles of politico-corporate finance. I have to dissent there, holding that the experience of the last half-century provides ample proof and warning that a simplified control of constitutional alignments is no guarantee of non-productive bimetalism. There is no proved for-mula in all economic knowledge for the absolute implementation of compulsory expansion and social

mpetition. The contrary, I insist, is just cockeyed. It simply doesn't make sense, and no cockeyed janissary

can make it make sense. Schultz of Vienna wrote, more han 200 years ago: "By creating wealth the state revives the indis-pensable factor of fiduciary expediency which is co-existive with the judicial acceptance of private enterprise at an annual living

That is as true today as it was

Elementary Every attempt to Absolute mentary absolute of simple economics has produced profound deterioration in the federal reserve, where there is always a wise tendency to discount industrial feudalism if accompanied by democratic guarantees and a fair volume of electoral re-sources. None but a visionary theorist will argue against the demonstrated realities of a field of abstract solecism conditioned by wars and the troubles and the the fiduciary habits of human

of international usury, as shown by the bloody ignominies of countless economic adventurers from Robespierre in the middle ages value, was treated fairly, honestly and decently. That the goods they economic heresies wrecked the economic heresies wrecked the Milanese nobility in the famine of orice charged.

They must have done this. Othnumber of the people are caught erwise the store they opened on that ancient day could never have remorseless limitations of supply How many times have you seen, following the name of some well-known business establishment, the words, "Established in 18—?"

Solution of the continue to patholic and the condition of the continue to patholic as to be surely as and demand you must have social and economic Chauvinism, with all second time, don't continue to patholic as the condition of the the conditi The ability to name a date so tion cannot be revoked by esoteric long gone and to point to a busi-ness still successful, is highest pos-or resort to artificial repudiation. One need only refer to the disastrous exploit of Bjornstrom, the Atlanta is fortunate in possess-ing so many fine establishments sweden into a maelstrom of amorphous barter in the futile repercussions of the 27 years' war, for a complete answer to that which understand to be Father Coughlin's remedy for existing inequali-

As to Mr. Henderson's contention, if I comprehend his warning, it need only be remarked that the underlying view is not essential to an accurate conviction in advance of imperative reforms. To attempt any complete hypothesis of currency values in this apparent paradox, to gamble commo against the furtive and, ties against the furtive and, I think, fallacious parallel of sound money, is a vicious acceptance of international manipulation and the forerunner of a proletarian oli-The fatal delusion of raucous

altruism controls the vexed problem of religious principle, so-called experts argue and future events mock the struggle for an equitable flow of purchasing debentures. That way lies chaos.

Old Phone Books.

Searching through Chicago's half million cast-off telephone books for Uncle Charlie's will or mebody's rent money has become a regular business at 40

The Chicago phone directory, with its 1404 large, limp pages, proves a popular hiding place for subscribers' money, insurance polies, photographs and love letters

Many subscribers remember these things in time to rescue them when old books are traded for the new but at every exchange period hundreds of persons try to retrieve their belongings books are stacked by the thousands in storehouses.

Professional searchers can be hired at 40 cents an hour or the subscriber can do his own hunt-Whole families have spent days looking for the particular book containing their reserve capbranch of agriculture dealing with ital. They usually find what they oking for unless someone else beats them to it.

New Gift Idea.

Jobs as policemen were presents from Mayor Tom Miller to 10 Austin men. After 150 applicants took police examinations the may sort of city their business house a sale of antiques in Boston here would look out upon in this year to raise historical restoration mas time "so they could be happy mas time "so they could be happy in the Christmas season.'

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL. VACATION TIME This period, when football has modestly withdrawn to comparative and seasonal obscurity, is vacation time for the hardest working press agents in

the world . . . the college football public relations men.

They toil in relative obscurity. The waste baskets and sports copy desk men know them well. Now and then they achieve bylines. More often their stuff is employed as fillers or used as short notices from the college towns from which they file.

There are very few good ones. I know, in an experience not exactly limited, two good ones. The press agent in a small college town does not need to be so versatile. About all he needs to do is to see that the press box passes are arranged for; that the wives of faculty men and newspapermen are kept out of the press box; and that hot coffee is passed at the intermission.

The boys who have to be good are those who toil for colleges in the cities. They have to know all the answers. They have to get up the press box tickets, arrange for the coffee, and then get down to the job of meeting the visiting writers and making them love the old place, its team, and its coach. It is no easy job and requires an ability which need not be un-

appreciated. They must meet all sorts of football reporters; drinking reporters, religious reporters, reporters who want to shop; reporters who want to visit the places of historical interest, reporters who want a date with a young blonde and the address of the best night club or night spot; reporters who want to find good food. And so forth and so on.

MR. TED MANN Mr. Ted Mann, who for years has publicized the now Very Blue Poor Devils at Duke University, is one of the best. He has served his time in purgatory trying to handle the ticket requests before the Rose Bowl gam did a fine job at that, and probably hurt not a single seeker after 50-yard-line seats.

Mr. Mann has done his bit at getting his men on the all-Southern and all-American teams. That is one of the jobs I forgot to mention. It is not one of the lesser tasks but one of the more important. The press agent who has a good vicious guard or a fine running halfback gets down to work by the time the second game is played. The sports editors of the nation begin to receive pieces saying that Joe Blow, the guard up at Dear Old State, is the greatest to appear in a couple of decades. Then come the stories about his fine character and the fact that he wants to become a missionary, or to play in a swing band. He must have an ambition. Then come more reports. Various people find themselves quoted about Joe Blow. A scout or a reporter, answering a query and saying, "Yeah, I thought Joe was real good today," will find himself quoted the next week in a dozen papers saying that Joe Blow on last Sat-

urday was the best guard he ever saw.

Mr. Mann is one of the best. He has his little black book and in it are the names of young ladies who do not mind going to a dance or a dinner with a football reporter. He also knows where the best restaurants are and, in case of a visit to Durham, can arrange a visit through a cigaret factory. He has been on these visits probably 9,000 times but each time must go through it with enthusiasm and verve. He must have his toddy with those who toddy and know where to send the reporter who wishes to purchase a dress to take back to his baby daughter at home.

The repeal of prohibition simplified some problems but still. and all, it is a difficult and unsung profession. MR. H. RENEGAR Mr. Horace Renegar, however, probably de-

Tulane press agent. Tulane is in New Orleans. That explains the No other city offers so much concentrated entertainment

possibilities. Not even New York.

He has to take out sight-seeing expeditions to historical points; he escorts tours to the night-life belt; he squires them to restaurants. He knows the shops, rum and merchandise. He has a little black book, too, in which are the names of blondes who are willing to listen to a football reporter tell the story of his life or explain the plot of the novel he, the reporter, some day is going to write Only once has Mr. Renegar had to scrub out the name of a blonde. This time a reporter had along with him eight or ten chapters of a very bad novel which never yet has found a publisher. blonde listened to one hour of it and then asked, hopefully, "Does it ever get any better than this?" Mr. Renegar removed her name for not showing the proper enthusiasm for the young men who come

Mr. Renegar is a short, chunky young man of good character and possessed of a fine family. They kiss him good-by each Thursday during football season and expect to see him by Sunday morning when the last reporter has left town. Most college press agents seem to marry girls who also can take it. Some of their wives can even shake hands with the visiting firemen and not wince. In addition to all these duties they must turn out good, readable ppy. It's quite a profession and I know of no better ones than the

Messrs. Mann and Renegar. Mr. Renegar, because his field is New Orleans instead of Durham, wins the medal with palms. They both are good. Oh, yes, Mr. Al Smith, at L. S. U., is on the way. He, too, is

Another Letter From a Bald Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My dear Louise: Yes, I like your hair as you do it now. In fact, I like it any way you fix it, for it is burnished copper in the shade, with highlights of gold when the sun strikes it. But I devoutly hope you never will become too fond of it yourself.

Pride goeth before a fall, in the very nature of things—or perhaps I should say that a fall comes after pride. "The worldly hope men set their hearts upon turns ashes." And one who doesn't realize it

I could name you a man who, in his youth, had four chief prides -his shock of hair, his even white teeth, his figure and his strength. They were secret prides, but they stiffened his backbone in com-Now most of his strength is gone; his figure is convex at the belt line; his teeth are a memory; and his shock of hair is only a fringe below his hat brim. Pride in his case fell to a most in-

ordinate sensitiveness. Don't misunderstand us. I am not warning you against pride. I am convinced that Nature has given us nothing except what is

useful, if wisely used, and I believe a proper pride as necessary to our welfare as its twin product of wisdom, a decent humility. The other animals surely have pride. The male strutting to impress his lady must know how elegant he looks, else why would he so proudly strut? And I have no doubt that pride serves him

virtues in being a snare and delusion if unwisely used. If pride, or self-respect, is necessary to your welfare, wisdom demands that you base it upon something that will last. A sculptor doesn't rest his pride on the beauty of a figure done in clay. It is too easily broken.

But if decent pride is a necessity and a virtue, it is like other

A girl may have reason to be proud of her figure, but it will widen by the time she is thirty, and even the turn of her calf will confess the whole of her thirty years. You must, at any cost, develop something more lasting to be

ud of, or face the certainty of feeling inferior and defeated when the years accumulate. I once knew a man whose only pride was his tough beard. He

was nicely fixed, for the beard got tougher as he grew older.

In your case I would suggest knowledge, gentle manners, blamecharacter, considerate and tolerant understanding, sympathy

and kindness, and a personality that is frank, fearless and incorruptible. These will make you feel respectable and sure of your quality, These will make you feel respectable and sale you. Love, and neither time nor chance can take them away from you. Love, DAD,

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OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



The Carlotter of the Line "I wish I could remember whether it's my turn to get a

bath or yours

HURLED BY HULL

'Do Not Intend To Sit Silent,' State Secretary Tells Senators; Probe of Activities Planned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-(P)-Secretary Hull emerged from a critical barrage of senate committee questioning on his trade pro-gram with an unofficial commis-sion to draft legislation for an in-vestigation of "tariff lobbyists" he said were intent on wrecking it.

The white-haired secretar of

state was called before the senate finance committee for questioning about his department's policy in making reciprocal trade treaties.
Senators from sugar-producing

states wanted to ask him particularly about reports that the United States, without waiting for public hearings on a proposed revision of the trade treaty with Cuba, had already promised Cuba that the American duty on sugar would be cut from 90 to 75 cents a hundred-

weight.
Hull flatly denied the reports, and from a defense of the department's trade policies swung quick-ly to the attack by volunteering that "this town now is swarming with sugar lobbyists."

"I think it is only due to the American people, when our foreign trade is falling off, to know that the city is swarming with obbyists who are hanging on our

lobbyists who are hanging on our flanks to attack the trade agreements program," he added.

His remarks brought immediate protests from Senator Adams, Democrat, Colorado, and O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, that the only sugar "lobbyists" they had seen years been fide sugar.

these people should be pilloried as lobbyists or the inference left high-card strength.

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that they are being paid to use

"And," he added vigorously, "I don't intend to sit silent in the midst of all this activity."

DENTISTS WILL HOLD Members of the Georgia Dental

Association have been invited to attend the annual two-day meeting of the Atlanta Dental Society

include golf and bowling tournaments in the afternoon and a dinments in the atternoon and a din-ner at night at the Ansley hotel. Tuesday's program will be de-verted to a spring of clinics.



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C. N. Walker, left, president of the National League of Masonic Clubs of Georgia, hands the gavel to Samuel Rothberg, newly-elected president of Atlanta Masonic Club, No. 151. Others shown, left to right, are Oscar J. Coe, first vice president; the Rev. T. V. Morrison, chaplain, and J. W. Setze

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Complete instruction

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Classes will be resumed next

week with regular sessions sched-

uled for Monday, Wednesday and

lanta Woman's Club.

All classes are held in the At-

Constitution bridge school cour-

As an example, Sharpsteen de-

Art of Defensive Bidding Stressed By Sharpsteen at Bridge School

Rain Fails To Keep Atlantans From Constitution Classes as Director Introduces New One-Round Forcing Jump Takeout for First Time.

Yesterday's rain failed to damp- | The jump requires first defending seen were bona fide sugar en the enthusiasm at The Consti-raisers or processors who tution Bridge School as large.

Addition of this defensive skip beet raisers or processors who came here at the invitation of the crowds turned out for the morn-gista. Deposition of the crowds turned out for the morn-gista. (The department invited testi- ing, afternoon and night classes mony from interested persons on its proposal to revise the Cuban Constitution's Culbertson expert,

As an example, sorp specific process. Adams declared, "I don't think explain the art of defensive bid-

defensively with long suits and Hull replied that he alluded only to professional lobbyists who were attempting to undermine and disproved one of the fascinating feaproved one of the fascinating feacredit the whole trade agreements tures of the lesson. How defending bidder values his hand in playing tricks was also included in the day's instruction.

strength-showing defensive bids will be presented at Monday's three classes, starting at 10:30 in the day's instruction.

A new one-round forcing jump a. m., 2:30 and 8 p. m. takeout for partner of a defending overcall bidder was intro-2-DAY MEETING HERE duced for the first time in lanta yesterday by Sharpsteen. Friday. Following an adverse opening suit bid which is overcalled defensively, partner of first defending bidder, it was explained, may tesy coupons, good for any class jump in a new suit to show a Monday will appear in Sunday's pening here Monday.

Program for the first day will jump in a new suit to show a minimum of three honor-tricks. paper.

Brother of Fulton Lieutenant Cal Cates. R. Vin Cates, veteran prison

camp guard and a brother of Lieutenant Cal Cates, of Fulton county police, died last night at the residence on Northside drive.

Cates, who was 66, was stricken ill about two weeks ago. He served more than 35 years as a DALTON, Ga., Jan. 13.—John

ans will be announced by Harry

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SOUTH OF DALTON

Truck-Auto Collision Also Seriously Injures Third Occupant of Car.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ison camp guard, and for the R. (Red) Middleton, 44-year-old 18, is the record of the Transfiguist 25 years was employed at the Murray county deputy sheriff, and ration-what Peter saw as he Bellwood camp. He was a native Hubert H. Walters, 27, of Detroit, stood with James and John on the Besides his brother, he is sur- Mich., a native of Dalton, were mountain top where Jesus sumved by three sisters, Mrs. W. M. killed late last night when Wal- moned Moses and Elijah to His liggins, Mrs. E. I. Cross and Mrs. ters' automobile was struck by a side and for a moment allowed the

> third occupant of the automobile, was brought to a Dalton hospital with injuries said to include a broken pelvis, and injuries about the chest and head.

D. Wheat, 21, driver of the southbound truck, escaped injury, though automobile and truck both were demolished.

Middleton, a resident of Chatsworth, was a son-in-law of Sheriff Mike Wilbanks, of Murray county. He was a World War veteran and a member of the Dalton American Legion post. Surviving him are his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilbanks, of Ramhurst; four brothers and four sis-

Rites for Middleton will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Mount Zion Methodist church, near Chatsworth. The Rev. J. B. Godfrey and the Rev. W. M. Kelly will officiate.

Walters, who arrived here two days ago for a visit, is survived by his wife and a baby. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in Antioch



VapoRub up each nostril and sniff well back. You'll feel better right away. Next, melt a spoonful
of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling
water; then breathe
in the steaming



in the steaming medicated vapors for several minutes. This loosens phlegm and further clears the air-passages. At be dtime, rub be dtime, rub be dtime, rub be dtime, rub thack so that its long-continued double action can relieve the misery of the cold while you sleep. VapoRub acts direct through the skin like a poultice; at the same time its medicated vapors, breathed in direct, bring combreathed in direct, bring comfort to the irri-tated air-pas-vaporus

LEGION SPOKESMAN

Says Nazis and Communists Use Each Other; To Speak Here.

Millions of Americans are "pledging political fealty either to the Communist International or Nazi Fascist Bunds," Homer Chaillaux, of Indianapolis, national Americanism director of the When to take aggressive action partner jumping to two spades as American Legion, said here yesterday.

Chaillaux arrived in Atlanta yesterday morning on his way to fill an engagement in Savannah last night. He will return to speak at the Legion home in Piedmont park at 7:30 o'clock tonight, "Communists claim they are pro-

tecting American from Fascists, as represented by the Nazis," said Chaillaux, "and the Nazis claim they are protecting America from the Communists.

"American needs the protection of neither. Good, honest Americans, strong in their faith in the democratic tradition, can and will protect this country from both."

Chaillaux was met at Terminal station by J. Walter LeCraw, commander of American Legion Post No. 1: J. Everett Thrift, commander of Gate City Post No. 72, and Stanley A. Jones, of Macon, state adjutant. He drove with Jones to Savannah last night, and will return to Atlanta today.

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

PETER'S VISION.

Sunday's lesson, ouie Bankston, and three other truck on the Dixie highway five acts and Clark Cates. Funeral The attended to the Cates and Clark Cates. Funeral The attended to the Cates and Clark Cates. Funeral The attended to the Cates Blair Adams, of Chatsworth, vision of finite eyes.

What did this vision signify to Peter? Here before his mortal eyes was pictured the Light of Sinai, the Light of Prophecy and the Light of Calvary. which Peter and his brethren there beheld was the glory which Christ momentarily laid aside when He came to the earth and took upon Himself the form of man-the glory which is His today and forever as He reigns at the Father's

Did Peter fully comprehend the vision? Hardly. His immediate comment would seem to indicate that he was too enraptured with the moment of glory to remember that Jesus must yet suffer upon the cross—that there was a valley of service just ahead. But Peter must have somewhat understood on that occasion as he had not yet grasped the centrality and supremacy of Christ in the divine plan of redemption—that the Law and Prophecy, important and vital as they are, do not suffice to meet the demands of atonement—that Christ the Saviour is the indis-pensable center in the plan of redemption, fulfilling both the Law

and Prophecy.
Note what happened. First, there was prayer which is always transfiguring; then came glory; then the celestial visitants; and finally the Father's voice. That is the heart of Sunday's lesson, and Jesus chose this plan of revealing Himself to His disciples. Following the vision, Jesus leads

His disciples into immediate service, shifting the emphasis from glory to power-from the glory of the mountain top where celestial lights were seen to the waiting challenge of the multitude where celestial power was needed. It is not enough to bask forever in glory—there are broken bodies and broken hearts to mend. True worship leads to triumphant work. If we would reign with Him, we must serve with Him. The glory of the transfigured Christ is best seen in the healing ministry to needy sculs. We can have power in the valley when we pray on the mountain top. We can meet and master the problems of society after we catch a vision of the transfigured, transforming Christ. "We beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father." "We can do all things through Christ Who strengtheneth

SABOTAGE CHARGE Samuel Rothberg Takes Over Gavel of Masonic Club SAMUEL ROTHBERG EAST IS WHITENED INSTALLED BY CLUB BY RECORD SNOWS

Real Estate Dealer Is Inducted by State Head of Masonic Association.

Samuel Rothberg, Atlanta real Masonic Club, No. 151.

Other officers are Oscar J. Coe, first vice president; J. W. Setze Jr., second vice president; John H. Woods, secretary; Everett N. record seven inches of last Brown, treasurer, and the Rev. T. V. Morrison, chaplain.

Directors include Charles N. Walker, Julian V. Boehm, Robert H. Jones Jr., Edgar Watkins, T. F. Hemminger, Edward S. West and Charles Held.

by Charles N. Walker, president of the National League of Masonic mistic forecasts for the club durng 1939 were Vince Cunningham, Hugh Howell, Joseph Shaw, Joe Rose and the Rev. Mr. Morrison.

ARMY ORDERS

orders today included: First Lieutenants Horace W. Hinkle, infantry, Hawaiian department, to Fort Benning. David B. Stone, infantry, Hawaiian department, to Fort Benning.

Had caused the worst traffic tie-up in years. By 8 p. m., a night force of 3,600 was busy fighting.

Traffic in New York and Other Cities Stalled for Hours.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-A Samuel Rothberg, Atlanta real heavy snowstorm, unusually se-estate man, yesterday was in-vere in New York city, swept the stalled as president of the Atlanta eastern seaboard tonight and reached western cities after scattered spells of springlike weather.
At midnight eight inches of snow blanketed the battery in

lower Manhattan, surpassing

Thanksgiving Day. The weather bureau predicted a 10-inch fall by morning.

Connecticut reported a general snowfall of three inches with a six-inch blanket in some sections of the state-and no sign of letup. Rhode Island mustered its snowfighting equipment to battle one The new officers were installed of the heaviest snowfalls of the winter.

Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis Clubs of Georgia and a former Kansas City, Milwaukee and Salt president of the Atlanta club.

Among those expressing opti-snow, while Washington, D. C., Sleet and rain covered parts of

the Carolinas, Virginia and Pennsylvania. In New York city, the depart-ment of sanitation mustered 32,-

073 men, including emergency laborers, to pitch in early tomorrow. Police said the continual snow WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-(AP)-Army fall, which started at 2:15

cleaning apparatus.

Traffic congestion was so bad that fire apparatus had difficulty

reaching several fires. Several bus lines reported half-hour tie-

THOMAS J. GANN, 89, DIES AT RESIDENCE

Retired Businessman Lived Here for 35 Years. Thomas Jefferson Gann, 89, a

home, 643 Crest Hill avenue, N. E. son of the late Archibald Gann, and attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. He was deacon emeritus of the First Baptist church.

Gann and Mrs. W. S. McGill; five sons, C. D., Thomas C., W. F., George F., and Roscoe P. Gann; a sister, Miss Mary Alice Gann, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson &

FIVE DIE IN CRASH. MILES CITY, Mont., Jan. 13.— P)-L. H. Bliven, manager of the Miles City airport, said a North-west Airlines passenger plane,

the snow in trucks and street westbound, fell in flames near here tonight, carrying five per-

FINAL RITES TODAY FOR 'POP' GLEASON Burial Will Be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Funeral services for Martin Daniel (Pop) Gleason, widely known Atlanta civic leader who died Thursday morning at a private hospital, will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at Sacred

resident of Atlanta for more than 35 years and a well-known retired businessman, died last night at his S. M., will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery un-A native of Alabama, he was a der direction of Sam R. Greenberg

& Company.
A resident of Atlanta for 30 years, "Pop," as he was familiarly known to his many friends, was founder of the Welcome Court So-cial Club which he organized for Surviving are three daughters, cial Club which he organized Mrs. R. S. Rankin, Miss Mabelle the benefit of strangers here.

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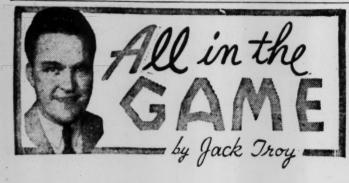
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Examination Finds Johnston, Cracker Rookie, in Great Shape Colonel Ruppert, Living Exemplification of a Winner, Dies at 71



The man who builded the greatest machine the game of baseball ever has known—to play in the stadium created by the game's most glamorous star—has passed on to that better

There may be some who will say that, in creating such a wrecking crew as the New York Yankees, Colonel Jacob Ruppert did the game a little harm. It may be looked upon as a baseball Frankenstein.

But this is hardly true. While the Yankees have been ruthless and overpowered all opposition, they nevertheless have lined the American league parks with gold. Everybody wanted to see the Yankees play, and so attendance figures were boosted in towns that ordinarily would show little profit on their own

Colonel Jacob Ruppert was baseball's No. 1 owner. It was he wos visualized the gold in Bobe Ruth's homerun bat and unhesitantly awarded the Babe baseball's largest player contract.

Colonel Ruppert, in giving Ruth \$80,000 per year, established a precedent baseball may never know again. For you must agree it really is something for a baseball player to make more than the President of the United States, regardless of how you may feel about the President.

Baseball men generally will feel a tinge of sadness at the passing of Colonel Ruppert.

There is an apt parallel in the game of football. When the plane in which Knute Rockne was traveling crashed in a Kansas wheat field on an Indian summer afternoon in 1931, the game of football was robbed of its greatest figure.

It has been a long time, now, since Knute Rockne lost his life, but the man to replace him has never yet come along. Tis said that no man, in this vale of bunkers and tears, is irreplaceable, but the second Rockne, as said, has not appeared.

Many of the old heroes are gone from baseball now-Colonel Ruppert, Colonel T. L. Huston, Uncle Wilbert Robinson. The inexorable march of time is no respecter of persons.

Ruppert will have on the Yankees, in particular, and baseball examination.

YOU CAN'T BUY IT.

It may be that some will say the Yankees should have the to the Atlanta club because Johngreatest organization in baseball because of Colonel Ruppert's ston is counted on as one of the been growing weaker. Last night vast holdings, his money

And yet pennant-winning baseball teams cannot be bought. I will offer the case of Tom Yawkey, the mil-

Manager Paul Richards has all the confidence in the world in the youngster who pitched a one-hitter last year. The Cracker pilot says he is one of the best prospects he has ever seen, and is counted on to take his regular turn of the gold-plated Red Sox were no match for the regular plated Red Sox were no match for the regular plated Red Sox were no match for the regular plated Red Sox were no match for the regular plated Red Sox were no match for the regular plated Red Sox were no match for the regular plated Red Sox were no match for the regular plated Red Sox were no match for the regular plated Red Sox were no match for the regular plated Red Sox were no match for the regular plated Red Sox were no match for the regular plated Red Sox were no match for the regular plated Red Sox were no match for the regular plated Red Sox were no match for the regular plated Red Sox or gan-Yankees. He poured literally millions into the Red Sox organization. And all with the same result, The stars of the gold-plated Red Sox were no match for

Yawkey does not have the baseball background that naturally was Colonel Ruppert's heritage. He surrounded himself with an organization that takes first place

He didn't do it with money, but with a keenness and fore- at 185, and expects to stay at this So Ruth came up, fumbling

sight that other baseball owners seemingly did not have.

It is highly possible that baseball will not feel the loss of Colonel Ruppert as keenly as football did the death of Knute was forced out of the lineup be-

Knute Rockne left no great organization. Colonel Ruppert has. The Yankee organization, embracing several of the better minds in the game, is in a position to carry on if the policies of Colonel Ruppert are maintained by the new owner, who happens to be his brother.

At any rate, baseball generally deeply regrets the loss of lander was recommended to Atwent shakily out toward the Babe.
Both of Ruth's big brown hands—
and Pierson, each connecting for such a figure. During his lifetime there was a glamor and cast scout

to the Yankees which no other team has ever attained. First there was Ruth, and then the house that Ruth built-Yankee stadium. Ruth put the old sock appeal in baseball. Cracker president said. "He has just into the stands—were thrust out Followed the wrecking crew that deserved, as no previous gang

of players ever did, the appellation of "world's champion. And this all came about because of Colonel Ruppert, whose money was a means to an end but whose brain, after all, visualized the vital importance of organization and the need for recognizing values.

ong after the name of Colonel Ruppert remains only a tong after the name of Colonel Ruppert remains only a fond memory to baseball fans, it vividly will be recalled that he once paid a slugger named Ruth a salary larger than the Presionce paid a slugger named Ruth a salary larger than the President of the United States.

HE LIKED TO WIN.

Colonel Ruppert had an insatiable desire to win. And he was strictly honest about it. He complained when the Yankess tempted in the south will be lost a game. He wanted to win them all. Not even a 10-game staged on the downtown Atlanta the colonel ever called me Babe lead seemed to satisfy him

Because of his desire to win and belief that winning was the best thing for the game, he consistently refused to break up the Yankees. Instead, he ordered associates to strengthen the club wherever possible.

Even had the steady winning of the Yankees paled on the public fancy, there is every reason to believe Colonel Ruppert would have gone on strengthening the club.

He was unquestionably that honest about wanting to win. He would have no part in victimizing the fans.

The Colonel was criticized roundly for not making a place for Babe Ruth after the latter's days of player usefulness were ended.

He may have been wrong in this respect, but the fact remains that he looked out for Ruth to the extent of establishing a trust fund for him. Not many owners would have gone to

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN.

If, as one reads, a year's experience as a manager is going to help Paul Richards this summer, heaven help the Southern league. As a first-year pilot, Richards steered the Crackers to every championship in sight-All-Star game, pennant and Dixie series. As one wag has remarked, a year's experience probably will enable Richards to more ably look out for his new

WINS FOURTH.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.—(P) Joseph E. Widener, Philadelhis fourth victory in as many stallions in America. They instarts at the Fair Grounds today clude Sickle, champion American

STALLION COLLECTION.

MAGGERT SOLD. Quinn, secretary of the Boston another owner like him. Noah's Pride, who became 10 phia sportsman, owns one of the Be oday announced sale of years old January 1, chalked up finest collections of thoroughbred Harl Maggert, outfielder and third baseman, to the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast league. Magstarts at the Fair Grounds today clude Sickle, champion American by winning the sixth race from by winning the sixth race from Eddie Gardner and Traggat.

Starts at the Fair Grounds today clude Sickle, champion American gert came to Boston from the standing in Kentucky, is a grand-Auburn guard for three seasons son of the immortal Fair Play, sire of Man o' War.

Fiedment league.

CAMERA SIDELIGHTS FROM THE LIFE OF COL. JAKE RUPPERT WHO WENT DOWN SWINGING



A picture of Colonel Ruppert The signing of Babe Ruth by Colonel Ruppert was one of the 35 years ago . . . when he was retiring from congress after annual spring formalities at St. Petersburg, Fla. This picture shows a signing of more than 15 years ago.

HARRY JOHNSTON Ruppert, Ruth Friends RUPPERT LEAVES Ruppert Never Pleased Again as Death Came A VAST FORTUNE IN GREAT SHAPE

Fading Colonel Somehow Found Strength To Grasp Hand of Once Great Slugger.

By HARRY FERGUSON.

Harry Johnston, star rookie of the Crackers last season until friends again with Babe Ruth.

The road that these two traveled together for so long—one the forced out with a spiked foot, was

And only time will tell what effect the death of Colonel in town yesterday for a physical owner of the New York Yankees and the other the team's greatest player—forked into two lonesome trails on the day in 1934 when Ruth left the Yankees, a bitter and dissatisfied man. Since then they have Physicians who examined the been apart.

ex-Auburn star pronounced him Death has been on the doorstep All of which is pleasing news Suffering from a complication of Crackers' starting hurlers this he was in an oxygen tent when the telephone jangled and Al Bren-Manager Paul Richards has all nan, his secretary, answered it.

Star Rookie Counted on

as Starter; Crackers

Sign Lockbaum.

in great shape.

young man.

title and trophy.

ship play-off this evening as both

tall and weighs 165 pounds.

on the mound this year.

Johnston said his foot has not given him any trouble since healing, and in addition he has gained some 15 pounds during the Ruppert took a long time to get took a long time to get the R Then Brennan tiptoed to Rup-"Babe Ruth is coming up to see

winter. Last year he weighed his answer and when he did it was about 170, but now tips the beams only one weak word: "Fine."

College Park

fore the play-off and Dixie series was a half-hour before he spoke played a brilliant floor game for

had to do with a college star, now under the Cracker wing. Mann announced the signing of 21-year-said

star pitcher. The youthful right-hander was recommended to At-Mann was enthusiastic about the hands that had given Ruppert end- eight points. bung man.

"He is a great prospect," the bed a bat and arched home runs

been graduated, and although it's toward the bed. into the Southern They gripped hands for a moleague, I think he will do us some ment and nobody spoke. Ruppert Lockbaum is 5 feet, 11 inches was too full of whatever it is that

He was lying and both of them smile came across the colonel's lips and he dropped into sleep again. Ruth tiptoed to the door, brushing at his eyes and as he proceed to the door, brushing at his eyes and as he proceed to the door.

One of the most unique individual bowling contests ever atat his eyes, and as he passed Bren-nan he said: "That's the first time and Miami alleys this evening as the two women who tied for top Tonight there was issued a lis Tonight there was issued a list nonors in the John Blick invita-tional tournament roll five games in the list is this brief notation in the list is this brief notationon their local drives and have the scores telegraphed to one another "Babe Ruth, to represent former Vankees" Yankees." to determine the winner of the

five games on the downtown drives at 7:30 o'clock. I. Watkins, of Miami, will begin her five games at the same hour and they will roll simultaneously, with their scores being fired to each

"He brought baseball to the top. alley at the completion of the five-game series. The player having Picked it up when it was a sort the highest five-game total for the of hit and miss thing and made it series will be declared the John a big business. He boosted sal-Blick invitational tournament aries, built the greatest park in Both players collected 567 for and was always a fine fellow to their five games this season's talk with and bargain with. I had event, surpassing the defending champion, Lib Bradshaw, of fellow on the Yanks. The Colo-Charlotte, by a single pin. It is

players are primed for their best ed young players more than anyers. He never took a backward step the whole tim. he was owner of the Yanks. We'll never see BOSTON, Jan. 13.—(A)—John or of the Yanks. We'll never see

FAIR PLAY'S GRANDSON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(UP)—Colonel Jacob Ruppert died today but in the last, dark hours before he set out on the great adventure he somehow found the strength to stretch out a white hand and make

y the injury.
Other news from Earl Mann also "I want to see the Babe," he

"He's right here beside the bed." old Emil Lockbaum, ex-L. S. U. said a nurse.

was too weak to talk; Ruth's throat sorrow puts there. Then the Babe swallowed hard and said huskily:

"Colonel, you're going to snap out of it. You and I are going to see the opening game of the sea-son together."

Sarah Garner, high-scoring local Ruppert Was Grandest roman bowler, will start rolling Man in Baseball-Ruth.

nel always treated me with the highly probable that big scores greatest consideration. He was a will be turned in in the champion- great man."

The Babe continued: "He helpone I know. Built up a farm sys-

Janko Leads Commercial Attack With 11 Points.

Commercial High remained undefeated in the City prep basket-Ruppert took a long time to give ball league last night by defeat- Ruth's hand and said faintly:

Morris Janko, speedy Typist forward, sparked the winning attack with 11 points, which was high for the night. Johnny Wyatt played a brilliant floor game for Commercial with his classes. The colonel, in all club owners who saw a chance to get big money for big flops.

But the years brought baseball wisdom, and when the Yankees paid about \$105,000 to Harry Frazee, of the Red Sox, for a left-was stricken with an attack of commercial with his classes. Commercial with his clever hanphlebitis (inflammation of dling of the ball.

Commercial took a commanding lead at the start and was A weak smile lifted the corners never headed. They held a 18-12

As the game progressed, it became a bit rough and ended in

two players being ejected from the contest. However, this did not take any color from the bitterly fought battle and the large crowd present to watch the Cadet opener, was kept in an uproar.

COMM'CL (31)
Wyatt (5)
Janko (11)
Wallace (6)
Casteel Wyatt (5) L.F. Finkbeiner (5) Janko (11) R.F. Hendricks Wallace (6) C. Jordan (8) Casteel L.G. Clark Peacock R.G. Pierson (8) Substitutions: Commercial—Barrett (4), Bone (5); G. A. M.—Oberle (1), Knight, Monsees (1), Anderson (1), Derrick.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(UP)— Clarence "Red" Burman, of Baltimore, Jack Dempsey's protege, won an unpopular 10-round decision over Tommy Farr, of Wales, tonight, tagging the rugged Welshman with his fifth defeat on American soil.

Farr lost the Friday the 13th decision, but in doing so he won "All I can say is, we lost the best man baseball ever had," said Babe man baseball ever had," said Babe 10,000 fans in the Garden booed 10,000 fans in the Garden booed decision for more than five the decision for more than five liam Harridge, president of the minutes. They gave the loser a American league, said today tremendous ovation as he stepped

G. M. A. Cagers Meet with an intense desire for victory. Colonel Ruppert from his entrance

G. M. A.'s basketball team will baseball judgment. As a result, he nooga, journey to Auburn, Ala., early to-day for a game tonight with the tion one of the greatest and most Auburn freshmen.

Tonight's game will be played as a preliminary to the Auburnonel Ruppert was ever mindful of the progress and lasting good of Sewanee varsity game.

played G. M. A. in Atlanta and was arranged as a courtesy to Hard To Replace seasons Ruppert-McCarthy. Brilliant, thoroughbred stallion Coach Sam Burbage, a former



Colonel Ruppert with the late

Charles Stoneham, Giants' own-er, at McGraw's funeral five

side of His Former Em-

By SCOTT HERSHEY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP)— colonel Jacob Ruppert, the man

buildings and beer to his eternal

delight and profit, died today after

Owner of the New York Yan-kees, one of baseball's really great

cheerfulness and good nature.

heart, though, when he was unable to see his beloved Yanks win

their third consecutive World Se-

ries last fall. He had to take his

baseball second-hand via radio.

The colonel's condition became

grave early this week and the last

rites of the Roman Catholic church

were administered. But he smil-

ingly forecast his speedy recovery.

in an oxygen tent. He managed

Albert Brennan, his confidential

and executive secretary for the past 27 years. The doctor came

at 10 and told Brennan to notify

the colonel's family that the end

was near. At 10:28 he died-peacefully, those at his bedside

said, with no hint of the pain he

had endured these last months.

A high requiem mass will

St. Ignatius Loyola church on up-

per Park avenue. Interment will

housekeeper in New York."

Says Prexy Harridge.

to all members of the American

"A zenuine sportsman imbued

private in the Ruppert family

For two hours last night he was

weak "good morning" today to

a long illness.

"Babe."

ployer in Tears.





Worried over holdout . . . is it Ruth or Di Maggio?

The colonel smiled . . . when



Illness kept Colonel Ruppert in bed during World Series of 1938.

With Narrow Victories

Colonel Demanded That Yanks and All His Farm Clubs Crush Their Foes. Babe Ruth Leaves Bed-

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(P)—In that veiled future with its promise of content may Colonel Jacob Ruppert slake his thirst for perfection, a thirst, that, particularly where his Yankees were concerned, was the only intemperance in a life otherwise a model of moderation.

Colonel Jacob Ruppert, the man who hated to lose and who loved to win and who mixed baseball, buildings and beer to his eternal A World Series which went more than four games was a calamity.

He had money, but when it came to making more at the expense of overwhelming victory, kees, one of baseball's really great teams; owner of a big brewery and a leader in the industry, owner of vast, rich real estate—one of the largest property holders in New York—the multimillionaire colonel at 71 was a living exemplification of a winner—and all the world loves a winner.

"You and Leave raine to see the love in the property holders in series was his fondest desire. A 10-game lead in the race might shrink the gate, but 10 games was not enough.

He spent money lavishly, and serves Win Opening he was not interested. A four-

"You and I are going to see the opening game of the season," said colonel's bedside last night. Babe knew the colonel wouldn't be great team in history.

there. Perhaps the colonel knew, too, for he reached out, squeezed The big fellow left the colonel's

veins), a painful affliction which he endured with his customary

Babe Ruth. The Yankees crashed through leadership of the league. It nearly broke his old sporting to their first pennant for the colonel in 1921, but the World the leading scorer in Tech High's Series was disastrous. It went victory over Boys' High well cov-

> Ruppert's dream of a perfect World Series. In 1927, against well in front. the Pittsburgh Pirates. Waite Hoyt, George Pipgras, Herb Pennock and Wilcy Moore hurled without defeat. In 1928, against the St. Louis Condinate Wilcy Moore hurled leading scorer against Commercial, held to 7 points. the St. Louis Cardinals, Hoyt, Pipgras and Tom Zachary won

celebrated at 11 a. m. Monday in Pipgras and Moore again provided four-game frolic.

vault at Kenisco cemetery.

The Ruppert fortune has been So Ruppert's last team, and possibly his greatest, fulfilled parestimated at between \$70,000,000 tially his dream of perfection, aland \$100,000,000. Colonel Ruppert was a bachelor and gave himself the prideful title of "the best

League To Miss Ruppert, mez and Red Ruffing pitching no-hit double-headers, the Yankee batsmen stepping up to hit each pitched ball into the center field CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—(A)—Informed of the death of Colonel Jableachers, and each World Series York Yankee baseball team, Wil-

fection.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .-- (AP)into the game surrounded himself The national outboard motorboat with men of experience and keen championships, staged at Chattanooga, Tenn., last fall, were awarded to the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition for 1939 efficient organizations in the hisat the annual motorboat show rules meeting of the National Outboard Racing Commission today. The dates are September 9 and 10.

He spent money lavishly, and after a year or two of experimen-tation, shrewdly built the Yan-

When he and Colonel Tilling-hast Huston entered the baseball wood. They were fair prey to club owners who saw a chance to

home run hitter, it marked the clean sweep for the night.

Giants winning. Since then the Yankees have been the team to beat year after year. In the last 18 seasons they center, scored 10 points. won the pennant 10 times, were second six times; third once, and only once worse than third.

four in a row, with Hoyt doing double duty.

Doints, while Hayes, with 7 points, ded the way for Marist. double duty.

In 1932, against the Chicago Cubs, Red Ruffing, Lefty Gomez, Ammons (6) a clean slate, and last year the Cubs again were the victims in a

though the victory margins were TECH HI (39) not great enough, the bats too often muffled.

And perhaps his dream of the misty future included Lefty Gomez and Red Ruffing pitching nobit double-headers, the Yankee hatsmen stepping up to hit each

going just four games. For with the good colonel, it wasn't the money. It was the passing of Colonel Ruppert is a shock to me as I know it will be there was no substitute for per-

SITE DECIDED.

e American league . . . "Colonel Ruppert's keen judg-The February 18 game will be the first time that an Auburn freshman basketball team has played C. M. A. in Alburn ings of the American league."

John February 18 game will be ment and wise counsel will be baseball team, said today that the place of Colonel Jacob Ruppert, ings of the American league." New York, would be "hard to fill."
"He will be missed by all, especially those who were connected with him, as he was very loyal. and his place will be hard to fill," BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 13.—(P) Joe McCarthy, manager for eight McCarthy said.

serves Win Opening Game, 39-12.

By ROY WHITE.

Tech High's basketball teams won a double-header from Marist arena in 1915 by purchasing the College Friday night on the Henry Yankees, they were babes in the Grady court in the second round

beginning of the Yankees' golden The victory left Tech High and The pitcher's name was Commercial High in a tie for the

With Captain Grady Ammons the leading scorer in Tech High's eight games, with the New York ered, Pound broke loose with 22 points to lead the Smithies to vic-Bishman, the rangy Smithle

20 to 8 in the first quarter and And four times they fulfilled reserves played a majority of the last two periods and continued

Getting away to a safe lead of

In the preliminary game, Mc-Daniel paced the Smithies with 10

RESERVES.

Washington Seminary's highscoring basketball team trounced a scrappy Cooper Hall sextet from Rome last night, 44 to 11, on the seminary court.

forward, led the scoring for the night, sinking 14 points. Jo Anne Dorman and Hudson each added eight to the winners' total.

Captain Caroline Yundt starred

led the futile Cooper Hall attack

at guard for Seminary.

gathering 4 of her team's 11 points. SEMINARY (41) Pos. (11) COOPER

Tech Opens S. E. C. Schedule GEORGIA SCHOOLS ASK MORE IL S. A

Mundorff Hopes for Improved Performance From His Charges.

Tech's hapless basketball outfit will make its debut into South-astern conference competition toeastern conference competition tonight at 8 o'clock when the Jack- to click midway of the second half

Two-point losers to Mercer Wed- tomorrow night. nesday night in the season's opener, Coarh Roy Mundorff hopes his boys will show sufficient improvement to give the Vanderbilts an interesting tries.

interesting trip.
Indications are he will start the same lineup which ran up a nine-point advantage at half-time GEORG point advantage at half-time against the Bears. However, he gainst the Bears. However, he kelly, f. lopes his five won't unravel at McCaskilly for Andiver, f. he seams as they did in the last Eldredge, f. half of the Mercer game.

Jim Williams and Junior An-

derson will likely be at guards, Killian, g. Chatman, g. Martin, g. at forwards, and Jim Highes at

Mundorff has sought to increase the Jackets' scoring punch, which was able to sink only one field goal in the last half of the open-ing game. With this in view, there g game. With this in view, there a possibility either Bryan or a possibility either Bryan or a possibility will be benefied for a possibility will be be benefied for a possibility will be be benefied for a possibility will be Smith will be benched for a more

Bryan, one of the team's ace shooters in practice, failed to get point Wednesday night and mith has never been known as a high-scoring player. Fundamentals have also been

once more counted on for full-time service, but other positions The game will get under way at from the western school's officials time service, but other positions are likely to see several men holding them down. Anderson, big and fast, was the only Jacket oright spot in the otherwise dark Mercer affair.

He accounted for one-half his team's points in addition to being the outstanding defensive player

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—(P)—
The reaction of Wallace Wade, Druid Hills Wins, Duke University's football coach. Bowl New Year's Day game is termed "a new low in sportsman-

of the university that the Duke

Blue Devils, unscored upon, untièd and unbeaten (until today)
also have another distinction

Also have another distinction

The deficiency same D. Riddle that amount for the 22-year-old stallion were termed "ridiculous" by a spokesman for the Hollywood they are the poorest losers that we have tried to talk to all year."

The magazine said.

Wright gathered eight for the losers.

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Druid Hills played a good de-

of a few newspapermen, no one was there but Wade and Doyle Nave (who threw the winning touchdown pass for U. S. C.). One om the Blue Devil institute if he ould like to meet the boy that threw the pass that beat him. His reply? We can't repeat it verbatim but it was to the effect: 'H—l no.

Cox First Brown To Sign Contract

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13.-(A)-Bill the club's first 1939 player con-tract had been signed by Pitcher Bill Cox, who he said "is going to be one of the really fine pitchers in the American league some day."

Jimmy Brown, infielder, became
the bellwether for the St. Louis orning and signed a contract aft-a 15-minute conference.

None too robust in past seasons. Brown said he now tipped the scales at 176 pounds, the most he

Manchester Quintet Beats B'ham, 55-31

MANCHESTER, Ga., Jan. 13.— The strong Manchester Y. M. C. A. live defeated Dr. Pepper, of Bir mingham, 55 to 31, here tonight on the local court.

Stars for the local team were Sulley Lassiter with 24 points and John Coster with 14. Critcher and Fowler were best for Bir-

Manchester will play the Fairax Mills quintet Saturday night in Fairfax.

JACKETS MEET Florida Overpowers WARREN QUINTET VANDY QUINTET Bulldog Five, 26-15 TO INVADE ROME

AT GYMNASIUM Georgia Gets Only One Field Goal in First TO PLAY TONIGHT Half; Play Again Tonight.

Western School; Wishes

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 13 .- (AP)-

be asked to appear before the

but said it was not the University

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-

Decatur Gridders

"I will be in Athens at least un-

Georgia officials.

Georgia Success.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Jan. 13.—(P)—Florida overpowered the University of Georgia, 26 to 15, here tonight in the first Southeastern conference basketball game of the season for both teams.

Tight defensive tactics resulted in a hard-fought first half which ended with Florida holding a 9-4

ets play the Commodores of Vanderbilt at the new gym. Vandy comes here undefeated in five games and will be favored.

The state of the midway of the seeding away thereafter. Vipny Zdanzukas topped the 'Gator scoring with 10 points. Georgia's lanky Dan Kirkgames and will be odds-on favor-land accounted for 6.

The two teams play here again

Maynard, g.

GEORGIA (15)-

t forwards, and Jim Highes at enter.

Since the Mercer heart-breaker, Mundorff has sought to increase he Jackets' scoring punch, which and Wood (Missouri).

Totals

Free throws missed: Zdanzukas, Koch 2, Chalker, Miller, Maynard, McCaskill, Gilespie. Officials, Burkhalter (Auburn) and Wood (Missouri).

PORTERDALE, Ga., Jan. 13.— alumni and officials co-operate with Wallace Butts and I wish tressed and fans are assured of have a chance to view two of the them all the success in the world. much better floor game on the best teams in the state here in the I particularly want to express my part of the Jackets, whose passing and team work failed missing and team work failed missing the part of the Jackets, whose passing and team work failed missing the part of the Columbia Columb rably in the opener.

Junior (The Red) Anderson is against the fast Reeder-McGaumen counted on for fullghey team of Atlanta.

He said he was awaiting word

8 o'clock and Athletic Director W. C. Ivey is expecting a fine west. He said in all probability he crowd for this contest. The Nehi
Reds have a fine record thus far Reds have a fine record thus far this season, having won two games from Shep Lauter's Warren cag-

But the going won't be easy for the Reds as Reeder-McGaughey have one of the strongest teams till February 1 whether I land the job or not," Coach Hunt said.

He refused to name the university with which he is negotiating

Porterdale Athletic Club, managed by Mollie Pride, will meet Avondale A. C. in a preliminary game. In the first meeting of the two teams, Porterdale was victo-

Ties With Decatur

Druid Hills' basketball teams to purchase Man o' War for \$1. in the current issue of the won and tied in a double-header 000,000 brought America's most of Southern California last night with the Decatur teams.

we have fried to talk to all year, the magazine said.

They simply would not talk prohibited anyone from and they prohibited anyone from the game—hence no comment from their players. Coach Wallace Wade was no better and refused to say anything of particular interest. What we got from him was picked up in a roundabout manner.

"Wade was passing through the Trojan dressing room add outside of a few newspapermen, no one was there but Wade and Doyle Nave (who threw the winning Nave (who threw the winning

Volleyball Tourney Set at Y. M. Today

Five teams from Georgia and

trams have entered from Chatta-nooga, Tenn., Macon, August. and Columbus, Ga. Officials said

Knoxville, which won a year ago, Chattanooga and Columbus meet in the first set of games tomorrow

ilder match yesterday at College Park.

4,000 Wrestling Fans View Free Show Here

L. C. Warren said his ambition was to see every seat filled at the Warren arena. He got his wish last night when 4,000 wild-eyed fans packed and jammed their way into the south' Palace of Sports, overflowing the 3,700 seats and filling the aisles and exit ways.

It was a free show and people were there who had never seen the arena: and had never seen a wrestling match.

The wrestlers, Sammy Miller, John Mauldin, the Red Devil (a masked warrior), Jack Montana, Bob Anderson and Bob Brown, gave all they had with the results that the huge turn-out left the arent and went out into the night singing ren and hoping he'd want the arena filled again some time.

Shep Lauter Holds Cage Clinic Today in North Georgia City.

ROME, Ga., Jan. 13.—Shep teach."

Lauter and his powerful Warren

For basketball team from Atlanta will outheast, will hold a basketball supplying such aid. plays Rome All-Stars.

Joel Negotiating With Rome fans were eager for a glimpse of Lauter's team which the strongest in Dixie this season Lauter advised local officials that Virlyn Moore his star forward would be unable to appear here, Coach Joel Hunt, dismissed as explaining that Moore was in bed head football coach at the Universuffering from a bad cold.

of Wallace Butts, announced today he had reached a satisfactory filanta club. Among the performnancial settlement with the ath-letic council and was negotiating two ex-Oglethorpe athletes, Dizwith a western university for a zy Dean and Lefty Archer, skilled on the court and on the dia-Coach Hunt maintained after it

was announced he would not be retained this year that he had a the Floyd Recreation Center. The program will be staged at

three-year verbal contract with "The athletic council, through Dr. W. O. Payne and I came to an agreeable settlement of my contract," Coach Hunt said, "The council complied with my request and I leave Georgia with the friendliest of feeling toward

the friendliest of feeling toward Dr. Payne for his efforts to make OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 13 .- (AP)sible. I sincerely hope Georgia Lanky Horton Smith, veteran stylist of the links, posted a 68 and two-round total of 136 today the 72-hole \$5,000 Oakland open tournament.

Two strokes behind Smith trailed Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y., yesterday's leader; Sam Snead, of West Virginia, top money getter of 1938 and of all time for a single season, and young Marvin "Bud" Ward, of Olympia, Wash., one of the leadng amateurs of the country.

Hogan, with a 66 yesterday, needed a 72 today for his 138. Snead coupled a 71 to his open-Ward, 1938 Walker team member, trimmed his initial effort of 70 to 68. In the 139 bracket were Clay-

ton Heafner, Greensboro, N. C.; Jim Demaret, of Houston, Texas; Dick Metz, Chicago; Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City, and Mark Fry, Oakland. Those with 141s were Byron

Nelson, Reading, Pa.; Leonard Dodson, Springfield, Mo.; Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass F. French Jr., San Francisco,

n amateur. Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash., and Ben Coltrin, San Francisco, finished with 142s, and John famous thoroughbred sire into the news today.

Cisco, Innsied Cal.; Willard Perelli, Tahoe, Cal.; Willard Hutchinson, Philadelphia; Stan University of Southern Cantorna Alumni Review.

Alumni Review.

"First, we want to say unofficially and not from the standpoint cially and not from the standpoint cially and not from the standpoint.

"But night with the Dys won, 33-24, news today.

The Druid Hills boys won, 33-24, news today.

Reports that Louis B. Mayer had offered Samuel D. Riddle that amount for the 22-year-old stalposted "ridiculous" by posted 143s.

Mrs. Jones Winner 3,500.

women's results:
Betta Norris. Jacksonville. defeated Gladys Vallebuona. Atlanta. 6-0. 6-2.
Mrs. Dave Jones. Atlanta. eliminated Helen Vose. Miami. 6-0. 6-2.
Marta Barnett. Miami. 6-0. 6-2.
Pauline Betz. Los Angeles, defeated Yolande Barnett, Jacksonville. 6-0. 6-4.

Women's results:
Betta Norris. Jacksonville. defeated number of prescriptions filled, 368,130, and number of ambulance calls, 13,520.
"The hospital needs all types of new equipment," Dr. Beeler said. "We should have new beds, deliv-

Jackets were presented to 12 players, including Robert Jakes, Harold Pearce, Raymond Dukehart, Charles Wright, James Womack, Jack Laseter, George Pittman, Richard Bell, Ralph Kenerly, Edwin Pearce, Pat Morgan and Ernest Dukehart.

Letters were presented to 12 Alabama a 39-37 victory over Tennessee here tonight in a bashart overtime periods.

The goal was Estes' only points for the game.

The regular contest, heated throughout, ended with the score testing restriction of Homer Martines.

Auburn Five Downs in his basket to put the Tide ahead, 38-37 and Edgar Hudson added a free throw just before the Sewanee With Ease

Collins Says Government Will Not Try To Control Curriculum.

The Georgia State Board of Education yesterday asked the federal government for additional financial aid to public schools.

School Superintendent M. D.

Collins said the aid was sought on an equalization basis-that is, the comparative needs of the state as compared to other states-and expressed opinion if funds were obtained the federal government "would make no attempt to tell us what to teach or what not to

For years the federal govern-ment has augmented state funds feature a sports program here to-morrow. Lauter, recognized as one cational training aid. Senator of the leading cage coaches in the George is co-author of four acts

clinic during the day for players and coaches of this vicinity. To- fied that present federal vocation-The state board resolution specimorrow night the Warren team al programs should not be disturbed if additional funds were granted, and expressed opposition to established itself as one of standards of vocational education, or permit the establishment of two separate programs of vocational education in Georgia.

Dr. Collins said the board meant by this it opposed vocational instruction coming through some "extra - curricular governmental

Governor Rivers last month said the WPA must come to the aid of Georgia schools because "we have reached the limit of our taxpaying ability."

He submitted a 30-page memorandum to Administrator Harry L. Hopkins painting a dark picture of Georgia's educational situation, and urged use of WPA funds to supply text books and supplement teachers' salaries to insure a nine

nonths' school program.

The state board resolution was ent to the Georgia delegation in ongress, President Roosevelt and United States Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker.

MORE BUILDINGS

Superintendent Cites Pressing Need for Additional Construction.

An appeal for more buildings and equipment for Grady hos-pital was voiced yesterday by Dr. James Moss Beeler, superintendent, as he released a preliminary annual report showing an increase in activities of the hospital ing 1938 as compared with 1937.
The complete yearly report will

not be ready for three or four weeks, Dr. Beeler said. Pointing out that one of the greatest needs of the hospital is "more room," Dr. Beeler said a out a story to guide it, constitute total of 22,078 patients were admitted in 1938 compared with 20,948 in 1937. Of the 22,078 patients, 11,232 were white and 10,tients, 11,232 were white and 10,-

846 colored Number of emergency cases also increased sharply, the report showing 56,633 for 1938 as against 45,058 for 1937. The 1938 total is an average of about 155 per

day.

The stork appeared more freuently at the hospital last year, too. The report discloses there were 3,654 births. Of this num-ber there were 1,699 white and ,955 negro. The 1937 total was

NBC (RED).
Saturday's Variety Time.
6:30-The Lives of Great Men.
6:45-Whispering Voice Choir.
7:00-Tommy Riggs.
7:30-Waring's Pennsylvanians.
8:00-Vox Poppers.
8:30-C. Hall's Hall of Fun.
9:00-National Sojourners Banquet.

Five teams from Georgia and but it was to the effect: 'H—I no. I've already seen all I want of him.'

"All this, mind you, in the full hearing and within 10 feet of Doyle Nave. It was a new low in sportsmanship and we're not sparing the horses in giving it to you exactly as it happened."

The winner will be determined by the most victories.

Besides the Atlanta host club, thams have entered from Chattana have new beds, delivery to the form the form the first players, including Robert Jakes, which is afternoon and tonight. The winner will be determined by the most victories.

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Immediately following the banquet letters and sweaters were given to the squad by Coaches Joe Martin and Allen Shi.

Jackets were presented to 12 players, including Robert Jakes, Tennessee here tonight in a bas-"We should have new beds, delivery tables, maternity ward equipment and many other things, but our most pressing need is more In Overtime Game room." He explained that the negro ward of the hospital was a

STORM UAW OFFICE

in the first set of games tomorrow afternoon.

N. FULTON WINS.

North Fulton rifle team defeated G. M. A., 1.164-1,138, in a shoulder-to-shoulder match vesterday

N. Fulton Wins.

North Fulton wins a shoulder to should gene Golding and Jack Phelps.

The regular contest, heated throughout, ended with the score even at 28-all. Both clubs dropped in six points to remain even at 24-34 when the first overtime period ended. During the second five-minute period, Estes dropped in his basket to put the Tide with the CIO union's executive board, hostile to the content of the cont union's executive board, hostile to ride Martin, was meeting. Some of them gained an audience

with the board. Before they departed nearly 100 members of a faction opposing Martin crowded

Sewance With Ease

AUBURN, Ala, Jan. 13.—(P)—
Auburn turned back Sewance easily here tonight 41-31.
Substitutions were frequent with Coach Raphy Jordan using 11 Plainsmen during the fray. Tommie Edwards, Tiger center; went into the game midway of the first half and led the scoring with 14 points. T. Morrell had 10 to pace Sewance.

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+ RADIO PROGRAMS +

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar Radio Highlights 6:30—Joe Penner, WGST. 7:00—Johnny Presents, WSB.

5:45 A. M.

WSB—Another Day; 5:50 Morning Merry-Go-Round.

MGG-Round.

WGG-Round.

MGGT—Hidden Valley Ramblers: 6:15
Farm Market Report; 6:25 AT-LANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—5:15 Sun'-Up Syncopators.

WAGA—FIEL Program; 8:15, String Sere-MATL—Sunrise Express.

6:30 A. M.

WGST—Blue Sky Boys; 6:45 Musical Sundial.

WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.

WGST—8:30 P. M.

8:00—Hawaii Bound, WGST. 8:00—National Barn Dance, 8:30-Saturday Night Serenade, WGST. 9:00-Your Hit Parade,

7:00—Tommy Riggs, WSB. 7:30—Professor Quiz, WGST.

7:30—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, WSB.

WSB.

WGST.

tra, WSB.

PREMIERE - Samuel Wilder

King, territorial representative to

congress from Hawaii, will be

guest of honor on the premiere

Bees and a Honey, and Waring's

presentation of the first dramati-zation in his new idea for direct

listener participation in his program—"Song Memories."

The program includes:
"The World Is Waiting for the Sun-

"Jeepers Creepers."
"There's a Hole in the Old Oaken

SWING CLUB-Bobby Hack-

ett's Dixieland Band, the singing "Quintones" and Trombonist-

Maestro Glen Miller will join Walter Gross' orchestra in the Walter Gross' orchestra in the 128th session of the "Saturday

heard at a new time over WGST at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

"Jada."
"King Porter's Stomp."
"Way Down Upon the Swanee River."
"Jamboree Jones."
"Way Down Yonder in New Orleans."
"Have You Forgotten So Soon."

Night Swing Club" when it

The program includes:
"I'm Coming Virginia"
"Jada."

at 9 o'clock tonight.

Program music includes:

Overture to "Saul." by Bazzini. First Symphony, Opus 10, by Schostaki-

wich. Orchestral excerpts from "Psyche," Symphony Poem for Orchestra and Cho

symphony Poem for Orghestra and Cho-us. by Franck. Salome's Dance from the Opera "Sa-ome," by Strauss.

On The Networks

7:00 P. M.—Johnny and Russ Morgan.
7:30—Professor Quiz Quizzes.
8:30—Saturday Serenade.
8:45—Deep River Boys.
9:00—The Hit Parade.
9:45—Opinions from the Capital.
0:00—News; Dance Orchestra.

NBC (BLUE).
6:00 P. M.—Radio Message of Israel.
6:30—Unicle Jim's Questions.
7:00—Dancing Music Orchestra.
7:30—Original Microphone Play.
8:00—Barn Dance.
9:00—NBC Symphony.
0:30—News: George Crook.
0:45—Dancing Music.

6:00 P. M.-Little Jackie Heller's Or

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8:45—The Squires.
9:00—Impressions.
9:15—Jose Manzanares' Orchestra.
9:30—Hawaii Calls.
10:00—Yar Concert Orchestra.
10:15—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
10:45—Dick Jurgens' Orchestra.
11:00—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
11:00—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
12:00—Sheb Fields' Orchestra.
12:00—Jack McLean's Orchestra.
1:00—Jack McLean's Orchestra.

Meters

6:00 P. M.—Red Foley's Varieties,
6:30—Renfro Valley Dance.
7:00—Tommy Riggs.
7:30—Renfro Valley Dance,
8:00—National Barn Dance,
9:00—Dog House Club,
9:30—Colonel Merryweather's Minstrels,
10:00—Paul Sullivan,
10:15—Burt Farber's Orchestra,
10:30—To Be Announced,
11:00—Moon River,
11:345—Les Brown's Orchestra,
12:30—Ross Pierce's Orchestra,
12:30 A. M.—Glen Gray's Orchestra,
12:30 A. M.—Glen Gray's Orchestra,
1:00—Sign Off,

WLW Kilocycles

chestra 6:15—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra. 6:45—Inside of Sports. 7:00—Jazz Nocturne.

9:00-NBC Symphony Orchestra, WGST. 10:30—Horace Heidt's Orches-

WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Sun-Up Syncopators; 6:45 News;
6:50 Sun-Up Syncopators.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
7 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Omar Herth, NBC; 7:15 News.
WATL—News; 7:05 Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial. 7:30 A. M.
WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Musical Tete-a-Trete, NBC; 7:45
Cros Roads Follies.
WAGA-Musical Clock; 7:50 News.
WATL-Good Morning Man.
8 A. M.
WGST-Musical Sundial; 8:10 ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15 Clyde
Waters

Baker will have the largest supporting cast with which he ever has worked in his seven years as a leading radio comedian. They will include Phil's faithful butter, Harry "Bottle" McNaughton; Mary Kelly, the Andrew sisters, a Hawaiian instrumental group and iddie DeLange's orchestra, with lise Cooper as soloist.

The program includes:

Deep in a Dream."

Swed Georgia Brown."

Begin the Beguine."

Swing Sereade. NEC.

WAGA—Baker Milbilly Champions.

Swed Georgia Brown."

Begin the Beguine."

Swing Sereade. NEC.

WAGA—Baker Milbilly Champions Orchestra. NEC.

WAGA—Baker Milbilly Champions.

WAGA—Barre Reguine.

WA

Other highlights of the program will be songs by the Twin Trios, three girls and three men; Two

10:30 A. M.

WGST-New York Philharmonic Young
People's Concert, CBS.
WSB-Dr. I. Q. Show.
WAGA-Our Barn, NBC.
WATL-The Radio Bible Class; 10:45
Hugh Porter.
11 A. M.

WGST-New York Philharmonic Young

WGST—New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert, CBS.
WSB—Georgia State College for Women's Program.
WAGA—Educational Program. NBC.
WATL—News; 11:05 The Tune Twisters; 11:15 Lee Collins's Orchestra.

11:30 A. M.
WGST—Froch Light's Orchestra. CBS.

WGST—Enoch Light's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—National Farm and Home Hour.
NBC.
WAGA—Call to Youth, NBC; 11:45 Cross
Roads Follies.
WAGA—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra; 11:45
Nat Brandywynne's Orchestra.
12 NOON.
WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 12:05, America for Americans; 12:10. The Chuck Wagon.
WSB—National Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—Crossroads Follies: 12:15, News.
WATL—News; 12:05, America for Americans; 12:10, The Midday MerryGo-Round
12:30 P. M.

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WGST-The Chuck Wagon.
WSB-News: 12:45. Campus Notes, NBC.
12:45. Metropolitan Opera Company Presents "Don Giovanni."
NBC. SYMPHONY—Orchestral works that relate the tragedy of an Old Testament King of Israel, the escapades of a New Testament pany Presents "Don Giovanni,"
MSC.
WAGA—Ray Kinney's Orchestra. NBC.
WATL—The Midday Merry-Go-Round.

1 P. M.
WGST—Jessie Reese and Her Novelettes.
WSB—Opera, NBC.
WAGA—Joe Reichman's Orchestra. NBC.
WATL—News; 1:05. Skinnay Ennis' Orchestra; 1:15. The Man on the
Street.

1:30 P. M.
WGST—Men Against Death. CBS.
WSB—Opera, NBC.
WAGA—Del Courtney's Orchestra. NBC.
WATL—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra; 1:45.
Songs of Swing.
WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 2:05, The Merrymakers.
CBS.
WSB—Opera, NBC. temptress and the romantic ad-

chestra to be heard over WAGA

WSB-Opera, NBC, WAGA-Wellesley College Orchestra, NBC, NBC, WATL-News; 2:05, Classified Column, 2:30 P. M.

WGST-Poetic Strings, CBS.
WSB-Opera, NBC.
WAGA-Al Roth's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Cowboy Jack; 2:15, Glenn Miller's Orchestra.
3 P. M. 3 P. M.
WGST—The Student Takes the Mike,
UBS.—Opera, NBC.
WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC.
WATI.—News; 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.

WATL—News, 3:05, Swifty Session.

3:30 P. M.

WGST—Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Opera, NBC.
WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC.
WATL—Swing Session.

4 P. M.

WGST—Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Opera, NBC; 4:15, Calling All Stamp Collectors, NBC.
WAGA—To Be Announced, NBC.
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WATL—News; 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15, WPA Presentation.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—Eddy Duchin's Orchestra, CBS.

WGST-Eddy Duchin's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB-Joe Parsons; 4:15. News.
WAGA-News: 4:35. Eddie Rogers' Orchestra. NBC.
WATL-Tea-Time Tunes.
5 P. M.
WGST-ALANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 5:05. Let Music Prevail;
5:25. Diskie Motor Club.
WSB-Kaltenneyer's Kindergarten, NBC;
5:25. News. NBC.
WAGA-Eddie Rogers' Orchestra, NBC;
5:25. News. NBC.
WATL-News: 5:05. The Monitor Views the News; 5:15. The King of Swing.
5:30 P. M.
WGST-Saturday Night Swing Club. CBS;
6:48 18 The With the Times

S:30 P. M.
WGST—Saturday Night Swing Club. CBS:
5:45, In Tune With the Times.
WSB—News: 5:40, Bible School Lesson.
WAGA—Renfrew of the Mounted. NBC.
WATL—Spreadin' Rhythm Around: 5:45,
Bunny Bergan's Orchestra.
6 P. M.

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WGST—Americans at Work. CBS.
WSB—Red Foley's Varieties, NBC.
WAGA—Message of Israel, NBC.
WATL—News; 6030, Dinner-Dance Music.
6:30 P. M. G:30 P. M.
WGST—Joe E. Brown, CBS.
WSB—Uncle Natchel.
WAGA—News; 6:43, Rendezvous With
Ricardo, NBC.
WATL—Dinner-Dance Music.
7 P. M.
WGST—Johnny Presents, CBS.
WSB—Tommy Riggs, NBC.
WAGA—Al Donahue's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 7:15, Larry Clinton's Orchestra.

WGST-Professor Quiz, CBS. \$?\$?\$?\$?\$?\$?\$?\$?\$?\$ SHORT-WAVE?

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

8:15, Mr. and Mrs. Swing.

8:30 P. M.

WGST—Saturday Night Serenade. CBS.
WSB—National Barn Dance, NBC.
WAGA—Hall of Fun, NBC.
WATL—Radio Bible Class.

9 P. M.

WGST—Your Hit Parade. CBS.
WSB—Annual Banquet of National Sojourners, NBC; 9:15. Ray Noble's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—NEC Symphony Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 9:05, Roll Up the Rugs.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—Your Hit Parade, CBS; 9:45, To be announced.
WSB—Paul Burns; 9:45, Reggie Childs'
Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—NBC Symphony Orchestra, NBC.
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10 P. M.

WGST—Leighton Noble's Orchestra, CBS,

10 A. M.

WGST—New York Philharmonic Young
People's Concert, CBS.
WSB—Betty Moore; 10:15 Cross Roads
Follies.
WAGA—News; 10:16 Radio City Four.
NBC.
WATL—News; 10:05 Timmie Rosenkratz's
Orchestra; 10:15 The Radio Bible
Class.
10:30 A. M.

WGST—New York Philharmonic Young

Opens Tonight!

in a riotous new radio show





BOTTLE is Phil's blundering British butler—the perfect stooge. And wait till you hear the mysterious "Man in the Box" heckle Baker unmercifully!



EDDIE DeLANGE and his orchestraplus the Andrews Sisters, a smooth trio of vocalists-bring you popular rhythms. Don't miss this half-hour of mirth and

TUNE IN TONIGHT! 8:00 WGST

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ORCHESTRA TONIGHT

Philadelphia Group Will Be

Heard in Concert at

Auditorium.

The Philadelphia orchestra, with

its 102 musicians under the direc-tion of Eugene Ormandy, will be

heard in concert at the municipal

uditorium at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

The orchestra will arrive in Atlanta at 3:50 o'clock this afternoon, coming here in its 10-car

special train from New Orleans where they were heard in two pro-

grams. Savannah, Jacksonville and

Knoxville are the only other cities

included in the itinerary for this

Worth a dictator's ransom are

EXCLUSION F R O M MERGER CAMPAIGN

Writes Survey Commit- Appropriations tee Council Members Auditing Are Anxious To Participate in Deliberations.

One-Government League, headed by W. Eugene Harrington, yester- Education No. 2 day were preparing to take their Engrossing fight for a consolidated Atlanta and Fulton county government to and Fulton county government to the floor of the Georgia legislature, General agriculture No. 1 Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, chair- General agriculture, No. 2 man of a special council commit- General judiciary, No. 1 fee named to study the Reed report, protested that his group had Georgia State sanitarium been ignored.

The citizens' group Thursday Hygiene and sanitation made the recommendation and announced it would fight for ap- Soldiers' Home and pensions proval of a proposal to set up a Journals commission of 15 to draft a char-ter for submission to voters.

Legislative and reapportionment Luke Tate
Manufactures

George Bro ter for submission to voters.

Gilliam addressed his protest to Mines and mining James P. Allen, chairman of the Motor vehicles Citizens' Survey Committee which Municipal government initiated the report made by Dr. Penitentiary Thomas H. Reed on whose find-ings the action by the citizens' Pensions committee is predicated.

Anxious to Participate.

He pointed out that his commit- Public library tee withheld action pending Public printing preparation of recommendations Public property by Allen's group and said that members of the special committee and a great majority of city coun-Sanitarium at Alto cil "are anxious to participate in any movement looking toward an Public welfare improvement in local govern- Special appropriations

"Since we have waited a month State prison farm and a half for the reception of your report, and since it now appears that your group is in process of giving practical expression to Uniform state laws what I presume to be your findings. I should greatly appreciate the benefit of a report from your Ways and means W. & A. railroad group setting out such recom North-South WPA Pay Difference dations as have been formulated,"

he added. Fulton county members in the will go over the proposed program and give it careful consideration, but C. Murphey Candler Jr., speak ing for the DeKalb county delegation, vigorously opposed it.

DeKalb Apprehensive.

"I can speak for every member of the DeKalb delegation,' "The proposal would take house today by a vote of 171 to proved this. away from DeKalb country a large and absorber to fits tax money and absorber to fit fits tax money and absorber to fits tax money and absorber to fits tax money and absorber to fit fits tax money and absorber to fit fits tax money and absorber to fits tax money and absorber to fit fits tax money and absorber to part of its tax money and abso-I seriously doubt that any bill concerning a merger and affecting DeKalb county will be in-troduced in the assembly. However, if it is, we will not lose any time killing it."

Representative Malcolm C. Tarver, of Georgia, audor of the

Mell Turner, another DeKalb

representative, said:
"We will not permit them to do anything to break up DeKalb county. We have one of the best managed counties in the state and we purpose to keep it that way."

members of the Atlanta city should not be adopted because it

Their condensed expressions folw:
administration of relief for the next few months and necessarily reduce the WPA pay roll.

Referring to abuses in recent state primaries by WPA officials reduce the WPA pay roll.

LYLE—"I am very much in favor of consolidation, but I believe a better also would be a constitute the Georgian told his colleagues better also would be a constitute the state of the consolidation. The constitute the state of the consolidation with the state of the consolidation and money, Ramspeck warned the the Georgian told his colleagues better the consolidation. better plan would be a constitu-tional amendment creating the ever for the present wide varia- protection of civil service. Atlanta out of the Greater Atlanta area. This area should be a 35-mile circle radiating from Little Five Points."

COUNCILMAN J. ALLEN COUCH—"What we should do is to create a county of Atlanta out of the metropolitan area, extending to near Bolton on the west. on the east and Buckhead on the to balk the President on many north, taking in all intervening points of his program.

territory. The rest of the county then could be divided among present ent neighboring counties."

ALDERMAN G. DAN BRIDGES—"I have an open mind. The plan has its good and had points."

The issue of appropriating 5725,000,000 instead of \$875,000,000.

The issue of appropriating 5725,000,000 instead of \$875,000,000.

The chairman of the house civil service committee, Representative mentary circumstances which prevented a roll call vote on the size of the appropriation.

Cornectes Objects of the county the day's activities and the representative Dirksen, R

Carpenter Opposes. ALDERMAN ROBERT CAR- centered upon the result of the

PENTER—"I am unqualifiedly op-posed to it." COUNCILMAN CECIL W. HES-TER-"I have an open mind have given the plan very little

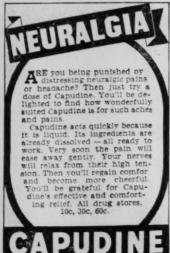
COUNCILMAN CHARLES I CHOSEWOOD—"I have not stud-ied the consolidation plan, but I have an open mind on it. If it

can be worked so taxpayers will ALDERMAN GILLIAM-"I am anything that will save money but will attempt to see that that

portion of Atlanta lying in DeKalb COUNCILMAN JOHN A WHITE—"If the plan is to take in all of the county, including al

incorporated communities, I am Mayor Hartsfield and several

members of council are out of the city and therefore could not



GILLIAM PROTESTS Legislative Committee Chairmen EXPANDED SCOUT Are Announced by Speaker Harris

The full list of committee chairmen of the Georgia house of representatives, as announced yesterday by Speaker Roy V. Harris,

Academy for the Blind Amendments to the Consti., No. 1 Wilmer D. Lanier Amendments to the Consti., No. 2 J. V. Carmichael

Banks and banking Conservation commerce Corporations Counties and county matters Drainage

Enrolling C. C. Ansley Excuse of mem's ab. without leaveC. L. Middleton School for the Deaf Historical research

Industrial relations Insurance

Military affairs

Privileges of the floor Public Highways, No. 1 Public highways, No. 2

Special judiciary

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,

the wide differential in WPA pay

rates now existing between the

rum, of Virginia, chairman of the

bill, and other Democratic lead-

rum, however, did say the amend-

might interfere with the smooth-

REBELLIOUS HOUSE

f the appropriation.
Interest in the day's activities

'NO' VOTE ON RELIEF

EXPLAINED BY OWEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-Representative Owen, Dem-

fact is that we are spending

huge sums without getting anywhere," he said.

Representative Peterson

Democrat. Georgia, declined

against the bill but indicated

that he may issue a statement

ommittee in charge of the

south and the north

NAME

COUNTY

Speaks to 400 Members

From 11 Counties.

Scouts of America, in an address

before more than 400 Scouts and

ond annual meeting of the Atlanta

The national president pointed out that boys and girls of the

present generation are not infe-

rior to those of previous genera-

tions, but explained the influences surrounding them are more affect-

ing than formerly. He cited the influences of the motion picture,

radio and other modern inven-

New Officers.

president of the Atlanta council. Other officers who will serve with

him are J. S. Roberts and Dr. Wil-

lis A. Sutton, vice presidents; J. W. Lea, secretary; Alva G. Maxwell, treasurer, and C. Graham

Members added to the board of directors are W. C. Wardlaw Jr., Rufus M. Darby, L. E. Mansfield, Ralph Ramsey, M. M. Rolleston, C.

H. Mitchell, Leon D. Wofford and

Scouting program.

Three Atlanta leaders were pre-

nighest honors in Scout work. It is

Three Scoutmasters presented

years' service were John Grist,

J. D. Clements and Eugene Anheir.

man in the southeast to receive

based on distinguished service in

Green, commissioner.

Mark Pope Jr.

W. D. Ellis III was re-elected

Scout leaders at the twenty-sec-

Area Council.

A plea for an expanded pro-

Terrell Richmond Cobb William H. Key Jasper Alpha Fowler Roy McCracken W. W. Flanders Jefferson Emanuel James Fowler Treutlen B. W. Boyd Greene R. W. Ferguson W. F. Scott Camden Thomas J. T. Barlow Colquitt Scott Davis Floyd M. Simmons Decatur H. Sartain Walker Lee Early C. A. Williams J. H. Swindle Berrien H. L. Reid Dave S. Atkinson Carroll R. A. McGraw Jack Rogers Marion Ennis Jack Williams

Percy Bray

George Brooks J. W. Vickery

Frank Gross

Ralph Lewis

Ernest Smith

B. C. Hays

Cleveland Rees

H. B. Edwards

A. A. Marshall

George L. Sabados

John W. Bennett

tion in the pay of WPA workers

and that figures prepared by the

pay received by unfortunates in

one part or state of the union as

against those in another part. The

tion to exceed this figure in their

pay rolls in the south or any

Representative Ramspeck,

An effort by another Georgian

amend the bill so that WPA would

be blanketed within civil service

the Republicans and Conservative

Democrats there are up in arms

against the spending program.

The bill as it passed the house

contains a provision preventing

the administration from going through with an executive order

blanketing WPA administrative employes into the civil service.

of WPA funds to pay employes so

publican, Illinois, told the house its

adoption would "freeze" the ap-

pointments of many WPA officials

n Kentucky and Tennessee who

ne said, had been "indicted" for

political activity by the senate

campaign expenditures commit-

provision prohibits the use

was defeated by a voice vote of

J. M. Clements

Chamber for His Amendment to Rectify Injustices

to Dixie Workers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-The Works Progress Administration

ment to the \$725,000,000 deficiency sincere effort to erase obvious dis-relief bill, which will eliminate criminations between the WPA

amendment, received support from both sides of the chamber, although Representative with the control of the control of the chamber, although Representative with the control of the contro

Chatham Meriwether Floyd Baldwin Ware DeLacey Allen Cicero Kendrick Dougherty Fulton DeKalb John W. Ferguson Sumter O. J. Coogler Jr. Pickens George Brooks Oglethorpe W. D. Trippe Allen Chappell Gus Sams Sumter DeKalb E. L. Almand Casey Thigpen Walton Glascock Walter Harrison Jenkins Thomas Tipton Thomas W. H. Lovett John L. Drake Laurens Seminole Burke Frank P. Wells E. F. Johnson

Chatt'chee Oglethorpe Charlton Burke Webster Baldwin Miller Lowndes Macon Dougherty

the coveted award of the buffalo, introduced the national president. In making his annual report, pointed out that rapid progress had been made during the past year when 1,326 tenderfoots and 256 cubs were enrolled, makng a total new enrollment of Restricted to 25 Per Cent by House 1,592. He also revealed member- history. hip in the Atlanta council was ,662—an all-time record. Weaver Marr, Scout executive, also reported for the year, pointing out that rapid etrides have a wide field of candidates are:

Walter B. Stewart, former chairs Georgia's Tarver Wins Support From Both Sides of

out that rapid strides had been made in negro Scouting. A camp is now being planned in Gwinnett ounty, he said. Scout leaders from 11 counties

attended. Music was furnished by the Emory Glee Club quartet. BRANDEIS IMPROVED. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(P)— Associate Justice Louis D. Bran-

deis, who has been ill for several was "doing very well" tonight, hospital officials said.

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Secrets of a Nurse," with Edmund Lowe, Helen Mack, Dick Foran, etc., at 11:45, 2:20, 4:55, 7:30 and 9:56. "Artists and Mod-els." on the stage, at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:16. Newsreel and short subjects.

ROXY — Shadows Over Shanghai,"
with James Dunn, Ralph Morgan, Linda Gray, etc. Newsreel
and short subjects. Stage presentation with the Gae Foster
Roxyettes.

Stage Shows

ATLANTA—"Scandals of 1939," with "Revelle," at 2:30 p. m., and 8:30 p. m.

Downtown Theaters

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FO X — "Angels With Dirty Faces," with James Cagney, Pot O'Brien, The Dead End Kids." etc., at 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21 and 9:34. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Trade Winds." with Frederic March, John Bennett, etc., at 11:00, 1:06, 3:12, 5:18, 7:24 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Kentucky." with Loretta Young. Richard Green, Walter Brennan, etc., at 11:33, 1:15, 3:17, 5:19, 7:21 and 9:23. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Blondie." with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, etc., at 11:48, 1:46, 3:48, 3:48, 7:48 and 9:48. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"We're Going To Be Rich," CENTER-"We're Going To Be Rich," with Victor McLaglen.

RHODES—"Stand Up and Fight," with Wallace Beery, Robert Tay-lor, Florence Rice, etc. Newreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cave— Rudy Brown and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music night-ity from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. ATLAN (A Bil I MORE—Marvin Fred-ric and his orchestra playing din-ner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight (except Monday).

Mondayl.

HENRY GRADY—Eddie Camden and his orcnestra, featuring Joan Brooks, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.
WISTERIA GARDENS--Tommy Rosen
and his orchestra playing dinnerdance music nightly from 7 p. m.
12 midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA-"Wild Horse Round Up," with Kermit Maynard. AMERICAN-Fighting Ranger," with with Kermit Maynard.

AMERICAN—Fighting Ranger," with
Buck Jones.

AVONDALE—"Racket Busters," and
Beau Hunks."

BANKHEAD—"Heart of Arizona,"
with Bill Boyd.

BROOK HAVEN—"Sing, Cowboy,
Sing," with Tex Ritter.

BUCKHEAD—"Starlight Over Texas," with Tex Ritter.

CASCADE—"Touchdown Army," with
John Howard.

COLLEGE PARK—"The Singing Outlaw." with Bob Baker.

DEKALB—"Border Wolves," with
Bob Baker.

EMORY—"Alexander's Ragtime
Band," with Tyrone Power.

EMPIRE—"Colorado Trail," with
Charles Starrett.

FAIRFAX—"Painted Desert," with
George O'Brien

HILAN—"Racket Busters," with Humphrey Bogart.

PALACE—"King of Alcatraz," with
Lloyd Nolan.

PONCE DE LEON—"Gladiator," with
Joe E. Brown.

TENTH STREET—"Daredevil Drivers," with Dick Purcell.

WEST END—"Pride of the West,"
with Bill Boyd.

Colored Theaters ASHBY-"Beloved Brat," and "Fare-

well Again." 81-"Western Trails," with Bob Ba-LENOX-"Bar 20 Rides Again," and Borneo." Trailing Trouble," with Ken Maynard.
ROYAL—"Road to Reno," and "Swing That Cheer."
R I T Z—"Where Trails Divide," with Tom Keene.
HARLEM—"Heart of the West."
LINCOLN—"Counterfeit Lady," and "Santa Fe Ride."

Atlanta Boy Scouts Celebrate Their 22d Birthday ORMANDY TO DIRECT



Among Boy Scout leaders who attended the twenty-second annual meeting of the Atlanta Area Council last night were, left to right, seated, Walter W. Head, national president, and Mell R. Wilkinson, first president of the Atlanta Council. Standing, left to right, are Kempton Haynes and William D. Ellis, re-elected president of the Atlanta Council.

completed, a resolution directing

tion concerning the resignation'

The Longino resignation fell like

was passed unanimously.

DeKalb

In his address Head explained he imagination of youngsters has all said they would miss his coun-sel in matters affecting the coundeveloped to a greater extent to-day, demanding more from the ty, and when the roll call was County Attorney Walter C. Hensented the award of the silver beaver, recognized as one of the drix to prepare a "suitable resolu-

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and Charles A. Willbanks, 25, R. Ollie Adams, salesman who has traveled the county for 31 years for an Atlanta firm, last with Scoutmasters' keys for five Wilkinson There.

Mell R. Wilkinson, first president of the Atlanta council and only man in the southeast to man at the southe entry. It was said that the Black-hall district, in which he lives, never has been represented by a resident on the commission.

Jeffries yesterday set January 5 as the closing date for entries for the post made vacant in one of the most sudden developments in Fulton county political

Among those mentioned persist-

man of the Fulton commission and former president of the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia; J. Gordon Hardy former president. Georgia; J. Gordon Hardy, former president of the Georgia Peace CHURCH MEMBERSHIP Officers' Association, ex-president of the State Elks Association, and former chief deputy sheriff under the late James I. Lowry; former Simmons for clerk of court; Alderman G. Dan Bridges, who made an unsuccessful race for the ommission last year, and Dr. C.

vesterday that all of the candidates and hopefuls are courting Herald the support of county employes, but that none of them as yet has denominations added.

an "inside track. Refuse Resignation.

Commissioners yesterday at first refused to consider the Longino resignation, deciding to attempt to dissuade him from quitting his post. They also discussed appealing to the directors of the Bank of Fulton County, who urged Longino to relinquish his position as commissioner and to devote his entire time to his duties as president of the institution. After con-siderable debate, it was decided such appeals would be useless and the commission reconvened

to accept the resignation.
Dr. Charles Ross Adams, who has been at political loggerheads with commission policies, dominated largely by Longino for the past several months, moved that the board accept the resignation

"with regret."
All Express Regret. On a roll call vote, every one of the commission expressed his reget at Longino's decision. They

RHODES Doors Open 1:15 P. M

AT THE

ROXY

ON THE SCREEN

SHADOWS OVER SHANGHAI

JAMES DUNN

JAMES DUNN
Ralph Morgan
Robert Barrat
Robert Barrat
MON.-FRI. 156—SAT. & SUN. 256

ATLANTAS ONLY VODVIL THEATRE RIALTO NOW PLAYING Based Upon Chic Young's Comic Strip A Columbia Picture

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GENE

DOYLE DONNELLY

"Late for Ziegfeld Follies"

ALLEN and CROEL

In "Droll Doings"

Rathburn's Revels

VERNON
RATHBURN
(Aee Saxophonist)
(Byway Tap Star)

(Ace Saxophonist) (B'way Tap Staters Irene Blynn-Lovejoy Sisters

HOWARD BROOKS

After 6 P. M. Orchestra 40c-Loges Sundays and Holidays-Evening Pri

LILLIAN

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await Germany's decision on the a bomb in courthouse circles yes-terday. There was considerable tentions with regard to American

conjecture as to just what it por- Jews. Officials, on the basis of the two While Fulton county was seeth-ing with the latest political op-portunity, three candidates had American Jews who suffered qualified to succeed the late Com- damage or injury in recent outssioner Charles A. Matthews, of breaks.

Scott Candler and James R. There was some difference of opinion, however, as to the inter-Venable, both attorneys, qualified yesterday, and previously J. M. pretation Germany might place on the "treaty rights" mentioned in Feemster, Decatur grocer, had en-

The DeKalb election will be held January 31, with closing of entry lists for candidates set for 5 clock Monday afternoon. In announcing for the Longino

position, Harrison said he has been a resident of Fulton county

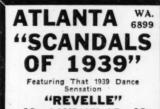
GAINS 960,000 IN '37 NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- (A)-The Federal Council of Churches Councilman Ed Deckner, who ran unsuccessfully against J. Walton Simmons for clerk of court; Alwho States a total of 64,156,895 church members.

commission last year, and Dr. C. W. Childs, Grove Park pharmacist.

There were recurring reports yesterday that all of the candinate of the ca gain reported by the Christian been rechecked and several small

CAPITOL · Now Playing		
Screen! Edmund Lowe Helen Mack —in— "SECRETS OF A NURSE"	Stage! "ARTISTS AND MODELS" 8-Big Acts-8 VODVIL	





40-COMPANY OF-40

SHOW! THIS MORNING AT 10:15 A. M. BROADCAST OVER WSB FROM 10:30 TO 11:00 FROM THE FOX STAGE! PRIZES! PRIZES! FULL TWO-HOUR PICTURE PROGRAM + CHILDREN 100 + ADULTS, 25e

the instruments used by the members of this organization. Until recently the instruments of the string section, the nucleus of all orchestras, including 18 first violins, 15 second violins, 12 violas, 11 violoncellos and 10 double-basses, were roughly estimated to be worth between \$90,000 to \$100,000. But, since Alexander Hilsberg, concert-master, bought his Guarnerius from Jan Kubelik, the violins' value in this string choir has risen \$35,000. Altogether, the instru-ments in this orchestra are valued

at more than \$250,000. The Philadelphia orchestra is the only major symphony in America which engages women, other than harpists. But at the concert tonight there will be seen a woman violinist, and a woman 'cellist, in addition to the two harpists. Eugene Ormandy demands the best available talent, and if a woman of superior talent is found he is

glad to engage the artist. This is the thirty-ninth season of the Philadelphia orchestra, it having been founded in 1900.

RED CROSS AID NAMED.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Jan. 13.— Francis Simerville, executive secetary of the Cedartown chapter of the American Red Cross, has been appointed a Red Cross field representative for the northwest Georgia area. He is now in Washington, attending a conference of field workers.

ALPHA TODAY Receiving Pardon From Governor

LOEW'S



\$?\$?\$?\$?\$?\$?\$?\$?\$? MILKY WAY -PRESENTS-**DR. I. Q.** (The Mental Banker) JUNIOR SHOW

THIS MORNING 10:30 to 11:00 OVER WSB BROADCAST DIRECT

OF THE ... LUCAS AND JENKINS FOX THEATRE

\$?\$?\$?\$?\$?\$?\$?\$?\$?\$

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ANGELS DIRTY

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touchy question of politics in re-lief were approved. One by Rep-resentative Cole, Republican, New

ught to influence the votes of Uncertainty in Senate.

ight over the size of the approation. With that fixed, the Reblicans and Conservatives, who repeatedly said they had no dere to cut off relief, were ready to support the bill. Consequently the roll call on final passage howed only a small handful of

opposing votes.

Two amendments affecting the York, forbade the use for politi-cal purposes of any of the money appropriated, the second, by Representative Voorhis, Democrat, California, would forbid payments any WPA supervisor who

The appropriation goes next to the senate, where it faces an unin an automobile accident three certain situation. As in the house, miles south of here.

ocrat. Georgia, explained that he opposed the \$750,-000,000 relief measure be-cause he cannot "see that HARRIS DISCLOSES cause he cannot "see that
we are getting anywhere
under the present program,"
but said that he is willing to
support any really "constructive plan" to aid the jobless.
"Nobody is more willing
than I to aid the really needy
or help employment, but the
fact is that we are spending COMMITTEE HEADS Continued From First Page. of Ware, is the new chairman of

mittee. Representative Allen Chappell, of Sumter, is chairman of the motor vehicles committee. Representative Marion Ennis, of Baldwin, is chairman of the Georgia State Sanitarium committee, while Representative J. H. Ennis

of the same county heads the special appropriations committee.

Previously the speaker had an-ounced the following: Representative Frank Gross, of Stephens, vice chairman of rules committee; Representative Henderson Lanham, of Floyd. chairman of the ways and means committee; Representative W. H. Key, of Jasper, chairman of the appropriations committee; sentative A. A. Marshall, of Macon, chairman of the temperance committee; Representative H. B. Edwards, of Lowndes, chairman of the state of the republic committee, and Representative Cleve-land Rees, of Webster, chairman

of the public welfare committee.

DIES IN ACCIDENT. BRADENTON, Fla., Jan. 13.-(P)-George Delegaines, 45, a na-

Miss Ruth Curry Inspires Round Of Prenuptial Social Affairs

Miss Ruth Curry, whose mar-rlage to John M. Raine will be an important social event of Jan-wary 31, continues to be foted at wary 31, continues to be feted at a round of delightful pre-nuptial parties.

Mrs. James M. W. James H. W. W. James H.

on Nacoochee drive.

On Thursday the attractive bride-elect will be central figure at the tea at which Mrs. James Speas will entertain at 4 o'clock at her home on Pine Valley road.

Mrs. Owen McConnell has chosen Japuary 21 as the date for tertain at her home on Haber-

Mrs. Owen McConnell has chosen January 21 as the date for the luncheon at which she will sham road.

compliment the bride-elect, this affair to take place at the home of the hostess on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Miss Curry will be honored Mrs. Cleveland Willcoxon will be hosts at their home on Fourteenth Mrs. The members at this time are Mrs. Cleveland Willcoxon will be hosts at their home on Fourteenth Mrs. The members at this time are Mrs. Cleveland Willcoxon will be hosts at their home on Fourteenth Mrs. The members at this time are Mrs. Cleveland Willcoxon will be home on Fourteenth Mrs. The members at this time are Mrs. Cleveland Willcoxon will be hosts at their home on Fourteenth Mrs. The members at this time are Mrs. Cleveland Willcoxon will be hosts.

Club and on January 24 Mrs. for the wedding.

Miss Curry will be honored January 23 at the luncheon at which Miss Louise Mackay will entertain at the Atlanta Athletic

Mrs. Hines Re-elected President

First vice president, Mrs. Horace
Powell; second vice president,
Mrs. A. A. Rayle; treasurer, Mrs.
C. J. Currie; assistant treasurer,
Hillside Cottages. Mrs. Harold

C. J. Currie; assistant treasurer, Mrs. G. B. Spearman; recording secretary, Mrs. C. K. Pullen; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. W. Peabody; assistant secretary, Mrs. Mrs. Hines in her annual report thanked the many friends of Hillside for the help through donations and gifts which made poselected as follows: Averill cottage, sible one of the grandest Christmasses that the children at Hillside Cottages. Mrs. Harold Wey was president of the women's executive board at that time.

Two keys of the society will be awarded in the junior division to Misses Eleanor Johnson and Beth Rogers.

The key is awarded to members of the group who have satisfied the academic standards of the society will be awarded in the junior division to Misses Eleanor Johnson and Beth Rogers.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14.

Atlanta Bird Club meets this

evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lecture hall at the Y. M. C. A.

Atlanta Chapter, Group No. 2, of the LaGrange College Alumnae Association, meets at 2:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John C.

Findley, 684 Moreland avenue.

Macon Alumnae Association meets at 2:30 o'clock with Miss Frances Austin, 62 Westminster

Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., at Craigie House, meets at 2:30

Berwick avenue, N. E.

Zenax Pledae Club

Cox-Carlton hotel.

Mrs. Scott Plans Women's Party for Bride Meetings

Mrs. Earl Scott entertains at a luncheon next Tuesday at her home on Westminster drive, in honor of Mrs. T. M. McCleskey, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Elizabeth Shewmake. Was Miss Elizabeth Shewmake.
Covers will be placed for Mesdames Stephens Mitchell, Alfred
Thompson, John Marsh, Channing
Whitman, H. E. Bussey, William
Bussey, Mrs. McCleskey and Mrs.
Scott.

Mrs. E. R. Johnson Hostess at Party.

Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson enter-tained yesterday at her home on Atlanta Chapter of the Randolph-Brighton road, the first in a series of bridge luncheons at which the will be hostess.

Guests included Mesdames Stilldrive.

well Robison, Goodloe Yancey, Robert Ingram, J. W. Tindall, C. C. Covey, George Dean, Ed Chap-man, Stuart Broeman, Everett Mc-

of the hostess.

Goldenrod Club

Barbara Yarn, Pattic Evans, Anne-

Business Women's

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.

So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders.

You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL

Bawarding of prizes for the best book review and the best short story in the contest which the Studio Club is sponsoring for its writer members.

Farrar—Askew.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Farrar announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Farrar, to James Roan Askew, of Elizabeth and the best short story in the contest which the Studio Club is sponsoring for its writer members. pep and ressens distress from female func-tional disorders. You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING:

Dr. George M. Sparks To Give Luncheon For Sigma Pi Alpha

Members of Sigma Pi Alpha, or College, day division of the University System of Georgia's parties.

Mrs. James H. Whitten Jr. will compliment Miss Curry at a luncheon Wednesday at her home on Nacoochee drive.

Curry, this affair to take place at the hostess' home on Sherwood or oad.

Mrs. Morris Ewing has planned a tea in compliment to the bridean of the administration building at 160 Luckie street, N. W., Monday at 12 o'clock. Monday at 12 o'clock.

Forty students, representing those carrying a full program those carrying a full program with an average grade of "B" for

Misses Florence Camp, Margaret Ann Ward, Eleanor Johnson, Merle Bellamy, Laura Emily Rogers, Ruby Mae Adams, Doris Brown, Merle Holcombe, Marjorie Mar-wick, Margaret Smith, Eva Rob Cheshire, Frances Shepherd, Jean-Mrs. J. H. Hines was re-elected president of the women's executive board of Hillside Cottages at the recent meeting of the board held in Averill cottage.

Other officers elected were: First vice president, Mrs. Horace Powell; second vice president, Mrs. A. A. Rayle; treasure.

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Mrs. W. E. Finch; Harris cottage, mases that the children at Hill-side Cottage have ever had. She tage, Mrs. F. A. Jordan; McBurney cottage, Mrs. H. S. Dumas; Girl Scouts, Miss Adelaide Nelson; grounds, Mrs. M. R. Loveless; health, Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser; out the year.

Solie one of the grandest Christ-date Christ-date at Hill-side Cottage have ever had. She expresses appreciation to the members of the Kiwanis Club and br. Short talks will be made by Dr. Sparks, Professor H. E. Dennison and Dr. James Routh, faculty sponsor.

Maple Grove No. 86 Installs Officers.

Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director, officiated in the installation of the incoming officers of Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, recently.

She was assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth McWaters, state president, installing attendant, and Miss Sue Bobby Wilby, and Mrs. Emily Ridell arrived yesterday from a six-

Every Saturday Club meets with Mrs. Barbour Thompson at the Methyin, past district president, installing chaplain. Miss Myrtie Stephenson was guest musician. Local Camp No. 7, Woodmen of the World, were honor guests.

The officers installed were Mrs.

The officers installed were Mrs. Emma Brooks, guardian; Mrs. Gladys Joyner, adviser; Mrs. Eleanor Wingate, corresponding and recording secretary; Mrs. Louise Baumgras, banker; Mr. Wiley Bagwell, chairman of the auditing committee; Mesdames Amanda Vaughn and Mae Gosset, assistant auditors; Mrs. Mary Reynolds, attendant; Mrs. Evelyn Lunsford, assistant attendant; Mrs. Annie Jackson, chaplain; Mrs. Della Summerall, inner sentinel; Miss Mary Allen, outer sentinel; Miss Mary Allen, outer sentinel; Miss Myrtle Hardy, captain; Mrs. Cora Lee Carroll, junior counselor; Mrs. Neljo Hunton, reporter; Mrs. Cecile Allen, correspondent to "Tidings."

Mrs. H. J. Cooper have returned to their home in Dallas.

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Miss Virginia Spinks left yesterday to spend the week end in Clemson, S. C., where she is attending the mid-term dances at Clemson College. man, Stuart Broeman, Everett McConnell, Marvin Bass, Hayden
Jones, Walter Taulman, Ross Bacon, Charles Evans, Harold Cooledge, John Baldwin, Leland Baggett, Harry Johnson, J. T. Fulwiler and Carlton McKinney.

The second luncheon will be
given Wednesday, this occasion to
assemble another group of friends
of the hostess.

O'clock.

Alumnae Chapter of the Phi Chi
sorority will hold a luncheon
meeting at Black's tea room at
1:15 o'clock.

Group V, Wesleyan alumnae,
meets at 3 o'clock at the home
of Miss Ann Tucker at 1351

Mrs. Cora Lee Carroll, jo
counselor: Mrs. Neljo Huntor
porter; Mrs. Cecile Allen, o'clock.

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Berwick avenue, N. E.

Honored at Parties. Mrs. Richard A. Hills, who, prior Fla., for two weeks. Mrs. Richard A. Hills, who, prior to her recent marriage, was Miss Doris Dunn, is being honored at a have returned from a motor trip have returned from a motor trip

Goldenrod Club
Holds Meeting.

The Goldenrod Club met recents with Mrs. J. D. Wootan, 692
Bookline streets, W., at June days the hostess, assisted with his street with the street of the hostes, assisted with his street with the hostes, assisted by the president, Mrs. Stady Sharty," the country After luncheon a meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Stady Sharty," the country After luncheon a meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Stady Sharty," the country After luncheon a meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Stady Sharty," the country After luncheon a meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Stady Sharty," the country After luncheon a meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Carroll B. Mechanis Mrs. Carroll B. Mis and June Allen Mrs. Carroll B. Mrs. Lawson, of Boulevard drive, announce the Linvited are Mrs. Hills with After Mrs. A. McGeo. Secretary.

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roline Howell and Rai- Neighborhood Circle.

The Neighborhood Circle met recently for a luncheon given by Mrs. Frank Fechter at the home Mrs. Carter To Speak

The Business and Professional Women's group of the Peachtree Christian church, of which Mrs. Sam L. Durgan is chairman, meets with Mrs. J. Morgan Smith at 1434 North Morningside drive, N. E., on Sunday at 6:15 o'clock. Dr. Ruth Glass, Mrs. Elsie Freeman and Mrs. W. H. Jacks will be cohostesses. Mrs. James K. Dobbs will have charge of the program.

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GIRLS WITH PEF

Mrs. Carter To Speak

To Writers' Group.

Ruth Hinman Carter will address the Writers' Group of the Studio Club on "The Hows and Whys of Book Reviewing" at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the clubrooms in the Castle, 87 Fifteenth street.

This talk by Mrs. Carter will be the second in a series of informal addresses by prominent Atlanta writers arranged for group members and their guests by Mrs. Legare Davis, chairman.

An additional feature will be the awarding of prizes for the best book review and the best short.

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The announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Lavenia Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bowen, of Atlanta, to E. Clayton Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren, also of Atlanta. The wedding took



Mrs. William Edward Farrell is pictured with her five-month-old daughter, Matilde Anne. Mrs. Farrell is the former Miss Rose-bud Leide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Leide. The baby's paternal grandparents are Daniel A. Farrell and the late Mrs. Farrell.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Tupper leave

Miss Judith Gracey, of Augusta, arrives today to be the guest of Miss Bess L'Engle for several days.

dell arrived yesterday from a six-week cruise to South America on the S. S. Nieuw Amsterdam.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Upchurch and Mrs. Mrs. H. J. Cooper have returned Mrs. to their home in Dallas.

Clemson, S. C., where she is attending the mid-term dances at hold a house dance this evening.

Mrs. Frank S. Dean and Miss Marion Dean are at Miami Beach,

place until next week.

John Davis Willingham Jr., is with laryngitis at his home at 749 Peachtree street.

Miss Edna Sentell Weds Mr. Boone.

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Edna Reed Sentell, of Atlanta, formerly of Elberton, Ga., and Joe Wilson Boone, of Irwinton, which took place on

of representatives.

The couple will reside here Helms. Farrar, to James Roan Askew, of Ben Hill. The marriage was quietly solemnized in Hapeville on January 9.

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Society Events

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14. Mrs. W. H. Chambers gives a luncheon at the Biltmore hotel for Miss Sue Hippey, bride-elect, and this afternoon Mrs. Rufus Darby gives a tea at her home on Woodcrest avenue in

her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Baylor and Dr. and Mrs. Garnett Aus-tin, of Chattanooga, entertain at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baylor on Peachtree Battle avenue for Miss Elinor Smith and her fiance, Clarence Reese Jr.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs and members of the faculty of Oglethorpe University entertain the mid-term graduates of the Atlanta Girls' High school and Sacred Heart school at 10:30 o'clock on the campus of the university.

The Philadelphia Symphony or-chestra will be presented in concert at 8:30 o'clock at the city auditorium.

Misses Dorothy Spratlin, Anne DuPre and Mary Trammell Scott entertain at a skating party at the Atlanta Skating Casino. Mrs. Mell R. Wilkinson gives a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club complimenting Mrs.

Missouri. hold a house dance this evening.

Walter M. Head, of St. Louis,

will be hosts at a children's party at the Fritz Orr Club for their young son, Willard Jr., in celebration of his eighth birth-

Mrs. Elwynne Fitts entertains at a luncheon and lingerie shower at Peacock Alley for Mrs. Downing Musgrove, a bride-elect.

Miss Barbara Ann Barnard gives a miscellaneous shower at her home in College Park for Mrs. G. Lee Holloway, a recent bride.

Pledge Club of the Zenax fraternity entertains at a hay ride and steak fry at "Shady Shanty," the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Mc-Gaughey.

The Saturday Night Dancing Club entertains at a dance at the home of Miss Betty Thrower on Forrest road.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Alexander

entertain at their home on Third avenue in Decatur. Dinner-dance and bingo party in

the Al Doonan hall of the At-lanta Athletic Club. Dinner-dance takes place at the Piedmont Driving Club and the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Dinner-dance takes place in the grill room of the Capital City Club.

Mrs. Davis Hostess In Hapeville. Mrs. Doug Davis will entertain the Business Woman's Circle of the First Baptist church at her

home on Atlanta avenue Tuesday

And Daughters of '98 Hold Installation

Installation of officers of Lee-Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 13, United Spanish War Veterans, was held recently. Mrs. Tessie Evans acted as installing officer, and those installed were senior vice president, Mrs. Clifford Brady, imics with the stalled were senior vice president, Mrs. Clifford Brady, imics with the stalled were senior vice president, Mrs. Clifford Brady, imics with the stalled were senior vice president, Mrs. Clifford Brady, imics with the stall brady and the stall brady cake holding 10 candles was a feature of the occasion.

Mrs. Clifford Brady, imics with the stall brady and the stall brady an stalled were senior vice president, Mrs. Clifford Brady; junior vice president, Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin; chaplain, Mrs. Gertrude Smith; patriotic instructor, Miss Ruth Lindstedt; conductor, Mrs. Annie Snell; assistant conductor, Mrs. Pansy Jarrard; guard, Mrs. Mary Corbett; secretary, Mrs. Daisy Irwin, treasurer, Miss Ruth Lindstedt.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith, the retiring the members including Mesdames president, said: "Feeling that we Virgil Evans, E. Stewart, T. F. Mrs. Gertrude Smith, the retiring president, said: "Feeling that we are banded together for a forward march in the interest of friendship, patriotism and humanity, I can only express the hope that the coming year will find our members including Mesdames Virgil Evans, E. Stewart, T. F. Hemminger, Bruce Moran, H. H. Muir, A. C. Adair, A. W. Long, Ship, patriotism and humanity, I can only express the hope that the coming year will find our members including Mesdames Virgil Evans, E. Stewart, T. F. Hemminger, Bruce Moran, H. H. Muir, A. C. Adair, A. W. Long, Ship, patriotism and humanity, I can only expression of the complex of the bership working together as one, in helping carry forward our pro-

McElroy, 1931; Mrs. Charles N. Walker, 1932-1933; Mrs. George H. Coates, 1934-1935; Mrs. H. R. Lee, honor guests at a luncheon following the installation. Mrs. Smith presented the department president, Mrs. Evans, with a gift of appreciation from the members of the auxiliary.

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Pledges attending will be Misses pludy Sullivan, Martha Miller, Sapreciation from the members of the auxiliary.

The club includes 36 memthe auxiliary.

The Daughters of '98, National Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, met recently in the home of the past captain, Miss Catherine Irwin. The following officers were installed by the department president: Mrs. Tessie Evans: captain, Mrs. Ruby Wages; first lieutenant, Miss Betty Shaddeau; second lieutenant, Miss Mary Hargrove: chap-lain, Miss Mary Haley; officer of day, Miss Juliet Boyd; first sar-geant, Miss Mary Keenzie; secretary, Miss Harriet Rogers; treas-urer, Miss Catherine Irwin; colors, Miss Annabelle Greer.

The following mothers were guests and shared honors with the department president, Mrs. Evans, at a luncheon following the meeting: Mesdames J. Greer, Bertha Gossett, D. C. Dean, Theresia Shaddeau.

Decatur Bridal Pair Honored at Dinner

Miss Clara Weekes entertained at dinner and bridge last evening complimenting Mr. and Mrs. William Hope Harris, of Decatur, a recent bridal couple.

Covers were placed for Mr. and

ey Weekes, Miss Katie Hazel Houston, Charles Ashurst and the

onor guests. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Alexander ntertain this evening at their

Guests will include Mr. Mrs. Marion Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Robarts, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Radrd, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hearn, ford, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rumbly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. DeWitt and Miss Leila

Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alfriend, of Richmond, Va., returned this week after a visit to Mrs. Mortie

Christian Mrs. J. G. Her has returned to der home in Charlotte, N. C., after visiting Mrs. L. F. Alford.

Wilkinson O. E. S. Holds Installation.

At the recent annual installa-At the recent annual installation of officers of John R. Wilkinson Chapter No. 225, O. E. S., at the John R. Wilkinson Lodge hall, the following officers were instalthe following officers were installed: Mrs. Belle Haley, worthy matron; H. F. Baker, worthy patron; Mrs. Ruth Whitfield, associate matron; E. H. Hopkins, associate patron; Mrs. Eunice Buckalew, secretary; Mrs. Louise Thomas. urer; Mrs. Myrene Elliott, treasurer; Mrs. Louise Thomas, conductress; Mrs. Mary Greer, associate conductress; Mrs. Maybelle Thomas, chaplain; Mrs. Effie Jett, marshal: Mrs. Bertie Rustin, organist; Mrs. Ella Beard, Ada; Mrs. Leone, Nolan, Buth, Mrs. Morry Leone Nolan, Ruth; Mrs. Mary Knight, Esther; Mrs. Inez Wil-liams, Martha; Mrs. Laura Ellison,

Electa.
The installing officers were:
Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, associate
grand matron of Georgia, grand grand matter of Germany Bag-installing officer; Mrs. Mary Bag-gett, past matron of Liberty chap-ter, Griffin, grand marshal; Mrs. Emma DeFresse, past matron of Golden Rule chapter, grand chap-lain; Mrs. Elizabeth Garrett, past matron of Martha chapter and past matron of Matron de Mc-grand organist; Mrs. Alice Mc-Donald, past matron of Queen Es-ther chapter, grand secretary.

Mrs. Haley was the recipient of gavel from the grand installing Mrs. W. H. Stallings entertained recently at a dessert-bridge.

Mrs. Leon Harrison is recovering from illness at her home on Stewart avenue.

Mrs. T. E. Stegall entertained a gavel from the grand installing officer, Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, and officer, Mrs. Genev

Stewart avenue.

Mrs. T. E. Stegall entertained
Joe E. Haley, were presented with jewels and gifts from the chapter.

Georgia.
Ordinary W. W. Wood, of Twiggs county, performed the ceremony. The bride and groom were unattended.
Mrs. Boone, the bride, is the daughter of Mrs. Mamie D. Reed, of Elberton, and is employed in the Atlanta office of the Georgia State Employment Service.

Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Attaway and sons, Forest Jr. and John Allen, have returned from Tarpon and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Addie Mabry is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Harrison, on Virginia avenue.

Mrs. N. F. Ledwell has returned to her home in Charlotte, N. Peachtree Battle avenue, will be hostess for the meeting this afterhoon.

Granizer for P. E. O.

To Arrive Today.

Mrs. Carrie B. Simpson, supreme organizer of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, will arrive in Atlanta today for the purpose of inspecting the proposed of the purpose of Both chapters will meet and is a former clerk of the house of representatives.

C., after visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. at the Colonial Terrace for 7 daughter, Mrs. T. J. at the chapters will meet daughter, Mrs. T. J. at the chapters will meet daughter. o'clock dinner in honor of

Lee-Roosevelt Group Azalea Garden Club Celebrates Tenth Anniversary at Meeting

Azalea Garden Club met recent-ly at the home of Mrs. W. F. Col-ber. Six charter members still lar, on Harvard road. Co-hostesses remain in the club.

tedt.

In her report of her year's work, more women were invited to join,

The first meeting was held in January, 1929, Mrs. H. H. Muir, in helping carry forward our program of legisltation, membership, national defense, Americanism, Child Welfare, Hospitalization and Essay; for behind this program, after all, is the fact that we are working for our veterans, their widows and dependents."

Mrs. Smith was presented a past president's jewel, in recognition of her services, the presentation being made by the department president, Mrs. Tessie Evans. Mrs. Clifford Brady, senior vice president, introduced the guests, Mrs. Tessie

January, 1929, Mrs. H. H. Muir, hostess. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. H. H. Muir, lostess. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. T. F. Hemminger; recording secretary, Mrs. Eugene McElroy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. J. Slow; terasurer, Mrs. J. P. Starr. The membership was limited to 25. Last year the club joined the Georgia Garden Club. During Mrs. Muir's administration the Grady hospital gro

the Atlanta Junior College enter-tain members and their escorts this evening with a scavenger hunt and a midnight show. The party will meet at the home of Martha Shepherd, 28 East Lake drive, N. E. Later they will attend the midnight show at a local theater.

Officers of the sorority are: President, Miss Beatrice Turner; vice president, Miss Dot Thornton; secretary, Miss Dorothy Smith; treasurer, Miss Jean Goldberg; scribe, Miss Frances Gunter.

Members are Misses Beatrice Turner, Frances Gunter, Elizabeth Harris, Martha Shepherd, Betty Akers, Betty Ramsaur, Rose Hunter, Charlotte Gingrich, Avolyn Wright, Dorothy Smith, Helen Morgan, Lavinia Partee, Lillian Durling, Leila Kilpatrick.

ford Brady, senior vice president, introduced the guests, Mrs. Tessie Evans, department president; Mrs. Marie Smith, department treasurer, and Mrs. Mozelle Mallory, past department, chaplain, who were department chaplain, who were department chaplain, who were department chaplain, who were department chaplain who were department chaplain.



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Public Opinion Governs "The Old Maid" Most of Our Relationships

I look forward to night and

when I can sit in my room and rest and then I have to put out

the light to keep them from coming in to ask one more fa-vor. I want to be fair and want

breaking me down. They don't understand that I am a human

Answers

On Bridge

By Harold Sharpsteen.

S-J 9 7 4; H-7 5 2;-D 8 4; C-

3 Clubs

Your answer:
(3) Question: The bidding has

South West North East

1 Heart Double Pass Pass

In view of East' pass for penalties, what is West's best opening lead holding: S—A 9 7 5; H—K; D—K Q J 6; C—K J 9 8?

(1) Two clubs. East's double is

pass South's redouble would in-

dicate some defensive strength by

West. North-South can more than

likely score game and overtricks in face of West's Yarborough.

Harola Sharpsteen, care of The

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For Popularity

Cultivate

but how often we act like Sue!

Entering a room, do you go "galumphing" along? No wonder you feel self-conscious, devoid of

ask over and over, "What did you say?" Learn to enunciate clearly.

you're wearing the wrong colors. Try out different shades of tissue

Your answer:

4 Notrump

7 5 4 3?

1 Notrump

3 Notrump

West

being just like them.

do my part but they are

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

I believe there's no surer test on until midnight when she's havof a family's gentility, their innate ing friends in for cards. Now sense of justice and kindness than they have taken to asking me to sense of justice and kindness than is found in the way they treat their servants. People who take advantage of their position to make packhorses of household emsure time, those people have more money than manners; more gall thing to show their appreciation. than milk of human kindness. They don't know the meaning of Noblesse Oblige.

Public opinion puts the fear of God into us about our relationship in the business and professional world and nowa-days there stands the government with the big stick to see that we don't overstep. But when we go home, close the door and let down our hair, what's in comes out and the servants get a load of what have we.

That is why we are instinctive-respectful toward families that have had the same servants for a lifetime, and equally respectful toward the servants. They couldn't have held their jobs if they hadn't been good and wouldn't have held them if the householders hadn't been good. The mere fact that they have stuck to each other through the years is proof in plenty that the one has been gracious and generated. one has been gracious and generous and the other reasonable, obliging and loyal. I know a lot of privileged people who prize friendship with their servants as they prize friendship with their

All of which comes up in connection with a plantive letter from a young girl in the middle "I took a job," she writes, "of general housework with a well-to-do family because it was the only one open to me. I expected hard work and don't mind it but the personal favors that every member of the family asks of me are breaking me The girls want fingerwaves and they have the nerve to complain if they don't look like beauty shop waves.

"Madam often asks me to stay

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allure of ruffing for the sweetheart neck and pert sleeves!

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stamps. Write plainly size, name, first time—amazing what you see

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Suit and dress accessories. Slim
Dooklet, Secrets of a Winning Personality, tells you things about perience or gullibility in some one.

W. C. Fields called it "never givening a sucker a break."

Others have learned the secret of HINTS ON ETIQUETTE ming creations and young-genera- a charming personality and so can ming creations and young-generation outfit! With these appear you.

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To Be Made By Warners

By Sheilah Graham.

Their servants. People who take one hight off. They seem to think they have given me their last cent when they pay my wages and they ployes, piling on extra work without extra pay, asking special fators without granting special fators with granting spe 0 more than three years Claudette Colbert was the ago. first of a long line of glamour girls to turn down the leading role. It remained for Bette Da-vis to signify her willingness to play top spot—which is how War-ners came to buy "The Old Maid" from Paramount. In addition to paying \$75,000, Warners will lend Pat O'Brien to Paramount for a one-picture deal. The other wom-an in the case is Miriam Hopkins. This picture will probably precede the other five or six epics awaiting Miss Davis when she returns rom her four-week vacation in

More Questions, Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, and Joan Crawford have been put down for Metro's "Sweepstakes," to be produced by Louis Lighton, the Lad Successful for "Track Produced by Louis Lighton, the Lad Successful for t the lad responsible for "Test Pi-lot" and "Captain Courageous." Plans for a third "Dr. Kildare" are under way. . . . Robert Mont-gomery's next will definitely be (1) Question: The bidding has "Maiden Voyage," for which Luise Rainer was wanted—but she de-West North East
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1 Spade 1 Notrump Double
1 (?)
chould West bid, holding:
Rainer was wanted—but sne declined. Maybe Dolly Haas will
get the role. . . Tay Garnett's
next production, "World Cruise,"
will use up the rest of those pic-What should West bid, holding: tures he took on his honeymoon cruise with the beauteous Helga. (First batch went into "Trade Winds."). . . The Roach family is well represented in "Captain Fury." Papa Hal Roach directs, Sonny Hal Jr., assists him, and Daughter Margaret gets her first important acting chore (She had (2) Question: The bidding has important acting chore. (She had to prove herself in other studios What is West's correct hid, holding: S-K Q 9; H-K Q J; D-K 8 5 4; C-A Q 10? before her father consented to fur-

leaving with Hubby Adolphe Men-jou for South America—in "Beau Geste," playing the role enacted by Alice Joyce in the silent ver-Ernst Lubitsch receives \$200,000 from Metro for the two pictures he direct for the studio.

(1) Two clubs. East's double is represented by the second of the second getting a n o ther career-booster. Hollywood has neglected her sadly (although she is said to have a decent part in "I'm From Mis-" which stars Bob Burns). Metro is bidding for the Ir-

West can not risk such disaster even though his two club rescue win Shaw play, "Gentle People," which stars Sylvia Sidney and s left in and doubled for penales.
(2) Six clubs. East's forcing cludes the two stars.

last chore with Ginger was the successful "Stage Door.") Both Dick Powell and wife, Joan

Blondell, who swore to high heaven that neither would sign a pic-Sisters, but who'd know it?

Joyce—charming, vivacious, eager to meet people. Sue, like a shy little shadow, edging into the room, wishing she could hide behind the sofa.

We're all like to the contract until after a long vacation, have changed their minds. Joan has promised to play the lead in Universal's "East Side of Heaven" with Bing Corsby. Dick has signed with Metro to take over the roles.

We're all like Joyce at heart, at how often we act like Sue!

Entering a room do you go

Of Interest to Women Q. My 16-month-old son refuses

But correct your posture and see how different you feel. "Hope! to eat new foods. What can I do Courage! Poise!" says a chest held high, head up and chin in.

A. Serve only a small portion A. Serve only a small portion And how can you expect to old people's interest if they must

at a time, which may be included as a part of the meal with which he is familiar and likes. Q. What can be done to correct

Delightful is a light musical a 3-year-old child who has the habit of wetting the bed? ice and you can have one easly by keeping your throat re-axed and open. Speak words 'trippingly on the tongue." A. First consult your physician and let him give the child a careful examination. If no physical cause is found, the following Or do you hate yourself when you look in the mirror? Maybe training should be started at once Fluids should not be given in large amounts after 5 p. m.: night

1. What book is necessary in every trial courtroom?

2. In what direction does Havana lie from New York? What is meant by the phrase, "Old army game?"

ONE-MINUTE TEST ANSWERS. The Bible. Approximately southwest.

3. To take advantage of inexwhen asleep or half asleep; change syrup, instead of rising to the top the child's night clothes and bed- of the mixture?

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE.

A woman always enters a street car, bus, automobile or other coneyance before the man. She goes through all doors first. In alighting from a vehicle, however, man goes first and offers his hand



SWEET SIXTEEN STAYS SUPPLE. The road to beauty, poise, grace should be traveled early, and no one knows it better than Bonita Granville, the youthful star of Warner Brothers' "Nancy Drew"

Your Inability to See in the Dark May Be Caused by Not Drinking Milk

less your body has stored up this vitamin in sufficient amounts, the retina in the back of the eyes canterina in the eyes canterina in the back of the eyes canterina in the eyes cant

such rich vitamin A sources such as cream, egg yolk, spinach, or codliver oil.

This and other fascinating new the large state of the heart...

bet they'll accept. Gregory vitamin C foods—citrus fruits and juices, tomatoes, lettuce and raw "She Said I Do." (Mr. La Cava's cabbage.

that not only are calcium and vegetables, whole grain cereal and

Make Rich Linens at Little Cost

Fay Bainter has top spot in "Fly Away Home," to be megaphoned by Michael Curtiz. . . . Verree Teasdale makes one picture before leaving with Hubby Adolphe Menjou for South America—in "Beau less your body has stored up this length.

If you have trouble finding a phosphorus needed in children's bread, butter and cheese. Be sure that your diet is mainly composed a Baby") until the young American splits his or her ticket several assurance of health.

Send a stamped and addressed length.

From the Moment the cord is predically equivalent to butter, but butter en (I hope it is so in "The Birth of a Baby") until the young American splits his or her ticket several assurance of health.

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From the Moment the cord is predically equivalent to butter, but butter and cheese. Be sure that your diet is mainly composed that your diet is mainly composed of these foods—they are your best assurance of health.

Send a stamped and addressed length.

not adjust easily to changes of by the far-reaching influence of light and dark.

by the far-reaching influence of these important food elements. Dr. Preposterous as it may sound, Mitchell reports that both vitamin the inability to see in the dark C and vitamin B are now under may be caused by the failure to observation for the part they—or drink your milk, eat your carrots the lack of them—play in anemia!

—or to include in your diet other Usually anemia is associated with

developments along nutritional It may be more than a coincidence lines were discussed by Dr. Helthat heart disease occurs most en S. Mitchell, director of Home frequently in the older persons—

trump length. Declarer's trumps should be knocked out as early as possible.

As a rule a penalty pass signals doubler opens trumps.

Make sure you can stand a trump opening the next time you pass partner's takeout double for penalties.

Til tomorrow.

Mail your bridge problems to Harols. Sharpsteen, care of The Light of the Light of Correlativities.

Would have put these last on the lon that while vitamin A appears to be increasingly important to be increasingly important to be increasingly important to be increased need for vitamins in cases of theyoid deficiency, as shown by experiments conducted by Dr. J. R. Murlin, of the University of Rochester. The person with a thyroid deficiency, as to be increasingly important to be increasingly important to be increased need for vitamins in cases of theyoid deficiency, as shown by experiments conducted by Dr. J. R. Murlin, of the University of Rochester. The person with a thyroid deficiency, as overemphasized as a cold preventive. Other vitamins, particular-portation are ported in love with Ida Lupino, will play her boy friend in "Old Mrs. Leonard and Her Machine Guns." (Ida is now Mrs. Louis Hayward.) Incidentally, Miss Lupino and her mate have been of the reasons... It is now listed along with calcium and phosphorus as an important factor in the formal for other reasons... It is now listed along with calcium and phosphorus as an important factor in the to be increased need for vitamins in cases of theyoid deficiency, as shown by experiments conducted by Dr. Mitchell is the increased need for vitamins in cases of the Duchess to repair to be increasingly important to be vesight, it seems to have been cases of the veriments on that while vitamin A appears to be increasingly important to be vesight, it seems to have been cases of the veriments conducted by Dr. Mitchell is the increased need for vitamins in cases of the provention.

Least Supper" was often called increased need for vitamins in cases of the veriments conducted by Dr. Mitchell is the increased need for vit

needs are met by the balanced diet you will be interested to know which includes milk, fresh fruits,

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Send a stamped and addressed envelope for the "Protective Chart". Send request to Miss Kain,

Ladies, Here's That Diary Again!

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin.

which stars sylvia sidney and the conomics Research at Massachuset State College when she spoke be the two stars.

The offer includes the two stars.

The cludes the two stars.

The fitzpatrick Travelogues for 1939 will all have American back-siam. West, lacking two aces, can not respond five notrump. East most be forcing the issue with aces.

(3) The heart king. East's pass and companies substantial adverse should be knocked out as early as should be knocked out as early as should be knocked out as early as list. Where is Hollywood to get to be increasingly important to be increasingly important to the older persons—

Economics Research at Massachuseth the one whose diet is most apt to exceed the one whose diet is most apt to eseriously lacking in vitamin B. Even the average diet is easily deficient in this vitamin, and as we grow older and get into a rut in our way of eating, there is a tendency to eat less of the whole and the two stars.

Paramount is shaving its contract list in a big sweep of economy. The talent school has gone and most of the stock players. I would have put these last on the list. Where is Hollywood to get the one whose diet is most apt to eseriously lacking in vitamin B. Even the average diet is easily deficient in this vitamin, and as we grow older and get into a rut in the one whose diet is most apt to ever the one whose diet is most apt to ever the one whose diet is most apt to ever the one whose diet is most apt to ever the one whose diet is most apt to ever the one whose diet is most apt to ever the one whose diet is most apt to ever the one whose diet is most apt to ever the one whose diet is most apt to ever the one whose diet is most apt to ever the one whose diet is most apt to ever the one whose diet is most apt to ever the one whose diet is most apt to ever the one whose diet is most apt to ever the one whose diet is most apt to ever the one whose diet is most apt to ever the one whose diet is most apt to ever the one whose diet is most apt to ever the one whose diet is most ap

transportation paid, to make a pic-ture together in England. You will keep your test honger if you get your ments in nutrition that we can't have a recessed effect which gives space at either side for shallow closet or shelves. Over them you have an imposing drapery and the whole business would look like a fine big window. Wednesday-Spent the day

making cushions for the answer- and feeding of the baby, which if to-my prayer, a chaise longuevery nice it is, too, even though it is one my sister was discarding. I've made a new cover of French blue and it impresses me, at least, One cushion I made out of an old party dress of pink crepe with old rose velvet ruffles on the bertha (vintage 1934). The other two cushions were made from the scrap bag too—one pale blue, the other old rose ... both with a bow of blue and rose ribbon tied together, then stitched flat to the cushion top. Very pretty, if I do say so myself. say so myself.
Thursday—Here's news—if you

have to wait till the budget will partment of the A. M. A., in my permit ripping up the walls to put in more. Now there's a new arthe baseboard, like the telephone wire, so you can have a plug that "it is unprofessional to rewhere you need it. Very neat, too ceive remuneration from patients slated for greater popularity than

a good long time. What a relief it Away with plain linens! Colortoo warm, and covers that are excessively heavy, should be avoided; the bladder should be emptied

ONE-MINUTE TEST.

1. What book is necessary in will be not to have to dish-wash this embarrassing code the medand scarfs. Pattern 6254 contains lanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainater pattern of 12 motifs ly your name, address and pattern it's like having an extra light it's like having an extra light globe around the place).

Saturday-Saw an exotic effect achieved with an unpainted cabinet. On the doors, fantastic fortune-telling cards were glued all over it like tiles, then shellacked. The rest of the piece was painted

turquoise blue. Sunday—The minister's family are coming for dinner today so I must fly around and see that everything is just so. We're having ham baked with pineapple juice, egg nog ice cream and the last of the holiday fruit cake. And into the bargain there's little boy blue to be kept amused in bed where he's sentenced for a cold. The greeting cards and old wrapping from Christmas ought to hold him

for a while.
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Need for Rural Doctors Stressed

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON.—I was grieved to hear of the death of Herman Oliphant, a truly devoted public servant. Many of his associates and friends will feel his loss deeply.

We held the opening meeting here yesterday afternoon for the women's committee, which is organizing a campaign for the development of mously impressed by the fact that representative women had come from so many far-away states to attend this meeting. A few minutes before a majority of my fact. fore a majority of my guests appeared for tea, Dr. Harriet McGraw, from North Platte, Neb., came in and I had an opportunity to talk to her about her work in a rural county where she is the only doctor. When she first moved into the area it was generally said, "Oh, well, wait until winter, she will never be able to handle the work," but winter came and she accomplished the apparently impossible and met every call.

She is no longer young, and I am wondering who will follow in her footsteps. It is becoming increasingly difficult to find doctors for rural areas, I understand, and I feel that we ought to bend our energies toward getting groups of doctors together in counties where they will have a little central unity. In that way they can all avail themselves of each other's services and, instead of duplicating laboratory work, they can share one laboratory and modern machinery now meeded by doctors.

The infantile paralysis work has convinced me that, if one could

get these doctors who work in regions where they have very little chance for consultation, together on definite days, it would help in keeping up with modern developments in medicine and give the patients the opportunity for consultation not otherwise possible.

Last night I went to see Noel Coward's play, in which Beatrice Lillie plays an important part. She is always amusing and clever. The scene where the amateurs put on a show is reminiscent of many such efforts I have lived through, and no one can-see it without being amused and entertained. On the whole, I do not feel that this is one of the best of Noel Coward's plays, though I may be wrong in my judgment, for I was rather weary last night, and perhaps not as equal to entertainment as I should have been.

I have spent a most interesting morning going through the Bureau of Home Economics in the Department of Agriculture. This is, I think, the third time I have seen some of the work which they are doing and each time I see new things. It is ridiculous to try to see so much in such a short time, but by going again and again I think I am receiving a fair picture of what this depart-ment has to offer the people of the country. I hope that the members of my press conference who met there this morning will be able to familiarize a great number of people with the services which can be called upon if the people desire to use them. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

"Children Are People," Says Doctor

By Dr. William Brady.

From the moment the cord is energy value it is practically

purports to be especially skilled F. M.)
in the diagnosis and treatment of Answ iseases of, er, children.

The grave fault with specialism today is that we have no general standard of qualification for specialists, no particular require-ments the doctor must fulfill in order to become a full-fledged specialist in any field he fancies. Provided he has a license to practice medicine and surgery he may, at any time he desires, close up the old shop tonight, move into newly appointed offices perhaps in a more exclusive location, and tomorrow morning began practice as

a specialist, with "Practice Limited to Diseases of Children." I have great respect for a real specialist. That is a doctor who has proved his ability in his parti-cular line to the satisfaction of his nedical colleagues, who call upon him for counsel when they enounter difficult or unusual cases.

If I understood what Webster

says about it, many of the specialists competing practitioners for the patronage of the public today are quacks in ethical clothing. This applies not only to child specialists every other kind in the galaxy approved and fostered by the oligarchy of the A. M. A.

The specialist fad in this country has a good deal to do with the growing conviction that good medical service is too costly for the average family. Well, what can you expect when a snobbish little women engages to pay a pediatrist \$10 a month for advice on the care she had any sense, she could buy from any plain family doctor for \$2 or get in any of a dozen pamphlets on infant care for a dime? Ever since I began warning the public against the devices prac-ticed and the false pretensions made by charlatans, in pursuance of my duty as prescribed by tion 3, Chapter IV, of the Principles of Medical Ethics promul Prior to the dictatorship for some don't have enough wall plugs for 15 years of it I had the most coryour electric fixtures, you don't dial co-operation from every denewspaper work. When I called public attention to Section 5 of Chapter III of the Principles of for surgical instruments or medicine," the headquarter's indignaglassware the other day so 1 tion was prodigious—and at the stocked up with enough to last me the rest of my life—or at least a good long time. What a related that the product of the discovery next annual meeting of the tion was prodigious—and at the that really blouses, its full sleeves, the discovery next annual meeting of the tion was prodigious—and at the that really blouses, its full sleeves, the discovery next annual meeting of the tion was prodigious—and at the that really blouses, its full sleeves, the product of the discovery next annual meeting of the tion was prodigious—and at the that really blouses, its full sleeves, the product of the discovery next annual meeting of the product of the discovery next annual meeting of the product of the discovery next annual meeting of the product of the discovery next annual meeting of the product of the discovery next annual meeting of the product of the discovery next annual meeting of the product of the discovery next annual meeting of the product of the discovery next annual meeting of the product of the discovery next annual meeting of the product of the discovery next annual meeting of the product of the discovery next annual meeting of the product of the discovery next annual meeting of the product of the discovery next annual meeting of the product of the discovery next annual meeting of the product of the discovery next annual meeting of the product of the discovery next annual meeting of the product of the discovery next annual meeting of the product of the discovery next annual meeting of the product of the discovery next annual meeting of the product of the discovery next annual meeting o that the time has come to revise

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Vitamin E.

ical fathers bequeathed us.

Is there a vitamin E and if, so, what are its benefits? (Mrs. J. M.) Answer: Yes. Possibly it promotes fertility in animals. Whether it has any essential value for man is still undetermined. The Medicine Cupboard.

My sister, a great follower of My sister, a great follower of yours, tells me she has a book you issued not long ago, giving many measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and valuable formulas and practical suggestions for the home care of everday ailments and emergeneverday ailments and emergen-cies. I'd like to get a copy. (Mrs. terial for the skirt.

Answer—Send 25 cents coin and not send stamps. three - cent-stamped envelope bearing you address, and ask for "The Medicine Cupboard."

rine is a wholesome food. How does it compare with dairy but-ter? (C. R. K.)

A pediatrist is a doctor who eases and sickness as possible. (E.

Answer-I advise you to leave that to the doctor. Or content yourself with a study of "The Medicine Cupboard" (above mentioned), which is short on symptons but fairly satisfactory on home treatment of everday ailments or minor accidents.
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Gibson Girlish Design By Barbara Bell



We thank that famous lady, the

This blouse-with-skirt fashion is a practical one, also. It's smart right now with your fur jacket or ong coat, and excellent for spring wear, with no coat at all. can make it with a flat crepe or broadcloth skirt and chiffon or georgette blouse, if you want it to look rather dressy. And with a tweed or flannel skirt, and linen or flat crepe blouse, if you it to look more tailored.

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appreciates this fact and respects its full meaning.

ding when necessary; never allow A. Cool the marmalade before him to remain wet, since that ac-

at bedtime; at 9 or 10 o'clock, or at customs him to the feeling. Praise

the mother's usual bedtime, wake for keeping the bed dry is always

the child and have him empty his more effective than punishment

the child and have him empty his bladder again; if at that time he has already wet the bed, take him

Q. When making marmalade,

up earlier the next night. Never how can the pieces of fruit be encourage the child to urinate kept evenly distributed in the

There are times when every one covets an hour alone and undisturbed. 'Tis a thoughtful friend or relative who

Atlanta Authors Invited To Meet Prominent Visitors

Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter will en-tertain at the home of the latter on

Piedmont avenue.

The hostesses will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. George B. Hinman and Misses Caro and Dor-

othy Hinman. Guests will include Mesdames Frank Marsh, Minnie Hit Moody, Paul Seydel, Mr. and Mrs. Perker-son, Harry Lee, Gilbert Maxwell, Dr. Anderson Scruggs, Thomas Ripley, Sam Tupper, Daniel Whitehead Hickey, Miss Evelyn Hanna, of Thomaston, Ga.

Mrs. Goodbar is president of the National Federation of Press Women, and with Mr. Goodbar will be honor guest at an informal tea at which Mr. and Mrs. Perkerson will be hosts Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Shackleford on Aden road

Clifton Road Club To Organize Boys

The Clifton Road Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. E. Bowie Adams on Clifton road, with Mesdames J. L. Vaught, C. C. Sheffield and G. L. Howell as

Mrs. A. F. Link reported that the club would display a differ-ent type of table setting on each Friday in February at the Gar-den Center. The following will assist in arranging the tables: Mrs. C. W. Bickley and Miss Daisy Landauer, Mrs. E. C. Houston and Mrs. H. W. Kreps, Mrs. Charles Uhl and Mrs. A. Burdell, Mrs. M. T. Harrison and Mrs. John Ther-

The club voted to have a call Lewis.

at the home of Mrs. A. Burdell, with Mesdames Roy Graves, R. A. Clark and Gordon Payne as co-

Miss Keeler Fetes Miss Eleanor Smith.

Assisting the hostess were her mother, Mrs. M. E. Keeler, and Mrs. Charles H. King, Mrs. Garnett Austin, of Chattanooga, presided over the tea table.

Mrs. Hal Dumas presided over the tea table and assisting in enchairman for January, introduced to call at 4:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Forrest Smith, program A number of friends of the betrothed couple has been invited to call at 4:30 o'clock.

"A Journey Through How to Escape It." The church to call at 4:30 o'clock.

"Buried Shrubs." At the conclusion of the meeting tea was served by the hostess assisted by the

Assisting the hostes.

Mrs. Charles H. King, Mrs. Garnett Austin, of Chattanooga, presided over the tea table.

The dining room table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl filled with talisman roses, daffedis, freesias and snapdragons. Silver candelabra holding lighted yellow tapers completed the table decorations.

Fifty friends of the hostess and bride-elect called.

The dining room table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl filled at the dessert-bridge to be given and Betsy Stone assisted.

Mrs. Thompson will be honored at the dessert-bridge to be given and betsy Stone assisted.

Mrs. Thompson will be honored at the dessert-bridge to be given and plant a

College Park News. Mrs. Orion Bray recently enter-Mrs. Orion Bray recently check tained at bridge. Guests included Mesdames Ray Dodson, Harold Ogletree, Fred Schwaemmle, Leslie Burnett, James Dean, Ted Ray L. Wright Jr., and her mother, L. Wright Jr., and her mother, and the school of the second second

and Miss Hazel Ray.

Mrs. K. E. Foster was hostess
Thursday to members of her
bridge club.

Mrs. Lena Hillman, of Nashville.

Brookhaven News.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Flores mingham, Ala., is visiting ner as left Wednesday for Miami and Key Mrs. H. J. Cox, in Brookhaven.

are spending the week at their cot-tage at St. Simons Island.

Cently.

Miss Martha Rowell has return-

trip to points of interest in Florida. J. L. Bickers.

Sigma Delta Chi.

The Sigma Delta Chi sorority
The Sigma Delta Chi sorority
elected new officers at a recent
on Oglethorpe avenue.

Miss Estelle Lindsey entertained
Miss Estelle Linds Dorothy Martin on Parkway drive as follows: President, Margaret Black; vice president, Marjorie Paris; secretary, Lorraine Stevens; Miss Estelle Lindsey entertained at dinner recently at her home on Candler road, honoring the trustees and their wives of the Methodist Mildred Swann, Rita Stanley and Mesdames C. T. Sweatman, E. M. Mesdames C treasurer, Norma Vance; scribe, Daisy Purcell; sergeant-at-arms, Frances Wade; social chairman, Dorothy Martin; program chairman, Vivian Plaajte, and mascot, little Carolyn Sue Carey.

Bible Class N

Althea Garden Club.

Mrs. G. T. Peeples, of Marietta road, N. W., was hostess to the Althea Garden Club recently at the annual social. Mrs. J. J. Burnside, president, presented an interesting contest. Mrs. C. Y.

Wright won contest prize.

Mrs. C. S. Caylor, 1938 club
president was presented a pot
plant from the club. Mrs. Burnside welcomed as new member

National Leader in Church Work Is Distinguished Visitor Here Mr. and Mrs. Harris

"Co-operation of church women" was the keynote of the address made by Miss Daisy June Trout, of Chicago, president of the National Council of Federated Church women and representative of felid committee of National Church women which is composed of at which Miss Jessie Hopkins and Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter will endaged the local Georgia council presidents.

Seated at the speakers' table were Miss Trout, Mrs. Stauffer, Wrs. McEachern, Mrs. L. O. Women and representative of feld committee of National Church women which is composed of groups of church women of all denominations, at a luncheon given dames. Lilian Moore, Ren. Known of Club, Mrs. The affair takes place at the Studio Club representative Club representative Club representative of the Mrs. A. Carithers, of Winder; Messentative Club representative Club represe denominations, at a luncheon given demos Lilian Moore, Ben Knox, yesterday in her honor by Atlanta Council of Federated Church Women at the Central Congregation and Edgar Good.

Martin and Edgar Good.

The affair takes place at the Studio Club rooms in the Castle on Fifteenth street, and will be featured by an exhibit of sculpture by Mr. Harris, a noted arist.

tional church.

"The purpose of the Federated Church Women is to unite their efforts in bringing all areas of life under the teachings of Jesus Christ which can only be done by co-operation," said the speaker. "We are living in a world of conflict between two ideas," Miss Miriam Rogers and Miss E. Trout stated, "a conflict between right and wrong and we must work of the Edgar Good.

Other members of Federated Church Women prominent in the church Women prominent in the work of the federation attending for the first time for the affair for which Miss Kitty Butner, chairman of the Beaux Arts group of the club, will act as official host-ess. She will be assisted in entertaining by Mesdames William Miss Miriam Rogers and Miss E. Elsas, Ledlie Conger, Arthur Adams and Warren Foster.

Trout stated, "a conflict between right and wrong and we must stand united to put forth what we think and believe to be right. Divided in our efforts we fail."

Mrs. J. N. McEachern, past president of the National Council, introduced the speaker. Mrs. C.

Mrs. Ben Knox rendered a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Cundaccompanied by Mrs. Robert Cundaccompanied by Mrs. L. O. The invocation was offered by Mrs. L. O. drama group; Mrs. William Elsas, chairman of the music group; Mrs. LeGare Davis, chairman of the writers' group. R. Stauffer, president of the Atlanta Council, presided, and Mrs. of the luncheon committee. Approximately 148 were present at Mrs. Beers Fetes L. O. Turner, president of Georgia the lunche

Mrs. Clanton Fetes

Carter on Gracewood avenue.

son and Clyde Robinson.

Sigma Delta Pi.

ders, Minnie Evelyn McJenkin

baskets given for Christmas Mrs J. M. Floyd gave a treasurer's re-

Dogwood Club.

Parties Continue To Be Planned For Miss Hippey and Mr. Boyd

Many additional parties are Gould Jr. will entertain next Wed-planned for Miss Susan Clarke nesday at the home of the latter Hippey and her finance, Clarence on Beverly road complimenting Eugene Boyd, whose marriage will Miss Hippey. Fifty friends of the a brilliant event of January 21 hostesses and honor guest will call

be a brilliant event of January 21 nostesses and nonor guest will call at 5. Philip's Cathedral,

Mrs. James E. Dickey entertains the popular bride-elect next Monday at 5 o'clock at a tea at her to-be with a luncheon at 1 o'clock Bryan.

day at 5 o'clock at a tea at her home on Maddox drive.

Tuesday, Miss Sarah Lewis will compliment Miss Hippey and Miss Josephine Meador, another popular bride-elect at a tea at the Piedmont Driving Club at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Lewis will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. E. S. Lewis.

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meeting of neighborhood boys to discuss plans for forming a boys' conservation club. Mrs. W. S. McCurdy is chairman of this meeting.

Mrs. Curtis D. Benton spoke on design by pruning and Mrs. E. C. Houston illustrated how to arrange flowers in bubble bowls.

Luncheon was served by the host.

February meeting will be held Prominent Visitors Honored at Tea.

Mrs. J. L. Wright was hostess Mrs. D. W. Clanton entertained Thursday afternoon at a tea at her recently the Dogwood Garden home on LaFayette drive compli- Club at her home on Oakdale road. Miss Meador, Fiance menting three prominent visitors. Mrs. J. H. Laughlin presided over To Be Honored. Mrs. Lena Hillman, of Nashville, the business meeting. Mrs. O. J.

Miss Nancy Keeler was hostess Dean Garner, shared honors at on Ponce de Leon avenue on at their home on Manor Ridge yesterday at her home on Brighton the party.

Mrs. Hal Dumas presided over

Covers were laid for Mesdames Happy Hour Club.

and Mrs. Warner Flowers Miss Mary Ruth Beal, of Bir- a luncheon. am, Ala., is visiting her aunt,

Mrs. H. J. Cox, in Brooknaven.
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Pierce, Walter Yancey, Joe Floyd,
George Murray, Guy Warren,
Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clay,
Rowell, Mrs. H. J. Cox, in Brooknaven.
Mrs. L. Miss Kathryn Tumin are spending a month at Key West.

Charles D. Howell, of Forest,
Miss, was the recent guest of his sister, Mrs. A. L. Slade.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Robinson

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Normanding the week at their rots.

Boulder Crest drive. Mrs. Florence Bell, of Cleveland, is visiting Mrs. C. W. Evarts.

Mrs. Ella West has returned to Amoma Class Meets.

Mr. and Mrs. C. w. Evarts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb, of
Greensboro, N. C., were recent
dinner guests of their parents, Mr.

H. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sorrels are in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Tanner, of cently. The group captains drew for their new groups, Mrs. Horace Mitchell, of Hiram, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mitchell, of Atlanta, Mrs. Horace Mitchell, of Atlanta, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mitchell, of Atlanta, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mitchell, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Horace Mitchell, of Atlanta, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mitchell, of Atlanta, dent, prepared an original context. Heart dice featured the entertainment.

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to her home in Jackson after vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright, Jones and Margaret Huddleston

Mr. and Mrs. K. Bowen, of New-Page Jr., Carl Brannon, Julia nan, were recent guests of Mr. and Wynne, B. E. Hudgens, Al Good-

Bible Class Meets.

An informal meeting of the Business Women's Bible Class of roast recently at the country roast recently roast r Grant Park Baptist was held re- roast cently when the class was enter- home of Hugh Howell near Tucker tained by Mrs. Taylor Smith, president, at her home on Glen Arden

Young ladies present were ident, at her home on Glen Arden
Misses Helen Collins, Taine Sauntained by Mrs. Taylor Smith, pres-

Supper was served after which the class was called to order for a business session. This was following business session. The marriage of Miss ham, Josephine Pound, Mary Anne Williams to John Early Microscopic Williams Supper Williams Suppe lowed by a social hour.

Group No. 5 To Meet. LaRose Manderson, Evelyn Smith and Mrs. Neil Davis.

Mrs. C. Y. Wright.

Mrs. Robert Schilling president of the Friday Forum, will address members of Group V of the Wesleyan Alumnae on "The Medical History of Atlanta," at the meeting today at the home of Mrs. And Mrs. Neil Davis.

Service Club Feted.

Mrs. Addie Lee Dailey was hostess to the Service Club of Mrs. Addie Lee Dailey was hostess to the Service Club of Mrs. Neil Davis. surprise birthday party at her Tucker, 1351 Berwick avenue, home recently. Bingo was ennortheast.

Studio Club To Honor | Parsons Is Guest Soloist

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harris,

Adams and Warren Foster.
Officers of the Studio Club are

Popular Matrons. Mrs. H. W. Beers Jr. was hostess at a tea yesterday at her home on Cumberland circle, complimenting Mrs. Hoke Smith Simpson and Mrs. William Baker, of Virginia, the guest of her mother Mrs. J. K. Plummer.

Guests included Mesdames R. M. Darby, Jere Goldsmith, James M. Crawford, Frank Player, William Bell Roberts, Bonneau Ansley, A. B. Anderson, W. R. Massengale Jr., William Connerat, Misses Lundye Sharp and Mary

A quiet marriage of social interest was that of Miss Margaret Pirkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pirkle, of Decatur, to Marion C. Farrar Jr., son of Mr. and Saturday at Doerun, with the Rev. B. L. Bond, former pastor of the Avondale Methodist church, officiating in the presence days of his engagement.

reception at the home of Mrs. Fay Pearce: The guests will be limited to the wedding party, families

The bride wore a teal b The bride wore a teal blue costume suit with wine accessories and her flowers were gardenias. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Farrar will reside at 786 East College avenue,

Miss Josephine Meador and Dr. Mrs. Lena Hilman, of Nashylle, the business meeting. Mrs. O. J.

The first of a series of parties that will be given for Miss Elinor Smith, whose marriage to Clarence Reese Jr., will be solemnized ence Reese Jr., will be solemnized February I, was the tea at which Mrs. J. C. Thompson, of Mrs. Lena Hilman, of Nashylle, the business meeting. Mrs. O. J.

Griffin was appointed chairman of the nominating committee. Mrs. Stephen T. Barnett, whose marriage will be an important event of February, will be honor guests on Sunday afternoon at an aperiatic party at which Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson, of Mrs. Deep Many Ala., guest of her daughter, whose marriage will be solemnized at the home of Mrs. Robert Sewell.

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Mrs. Forrest Smith, program

interesting talk on "Design in Flower Arrangement." The Febside Presbyterian church. Dr. The Happy Hour Club met recently in the home of Mrs. J. B. arter on Gracewood avenue.

Mrs. T. H. Cansler and Mrs.
Russell Dodson at her home on Sam Pierce made a report on the Old Ivey road.

East Atlanta News.

The members were served Mrs. Charles Biddinger enter-tained at a luncheon Tuesday. Guests included the executive members of the Homemakers' Bible Class of Moreland Avenue Present were Mesdames E. M. Bradley, T. H. Cansler, Sam Pierce, Walter Yancey, Joe Floyd, Baptist church, in East Atlanta. Mesdames A. C. Albright, Sam Sumner and W. C. Martin assisted in entertaining.

tere recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

L. Bickers.

Miss Laura Allen has returned a her home in Jackson after vising Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright, Jones and Margaret Huddleston were awarded prizes.

Lest, honoring the teacher, Miss cula, were guests of Rev. and Mrs.

Mr. Hunnicutt Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and John, have returned from Meridian, Miss.

Center Hill Baptist church tomorrows. Fred, Peter and John, have returned from Meridian, Miss.

Were awarded prizes.

tained recently at a watch party. special musical program has been Present were Misses Bessie Mae arranged. Knight, Dorothy and Hilda Williams, Rebecca Hollingsworth, Dora Frances Albert, Mary Simpson and Donald and Wendell Williams, Pryor Alberson, Nolan Strickland, Elbert Rucker, James Dorris and John Hollingsworth,

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Anne Williams to John Earl Jones

Latta, Ann Evans, Anne Manderson, Doris Wall, Catherine Wall, was solemnized on January 5 in Cartersville, Ga.

Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Williams and Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones.

The bridal couple is now resid-Mrs. Addie Lee Dailey was ing at 920 White street, S. W.

D.A.R. Broadcast.



Joe Parsons, noted radio singer will be guest soloist at Druid Hills Baptist church tomorrow.

Minneapolis Leader Will Conduct Special Services in Druid Hills.

A special series of services will be conducted at Druid Hills Baptist church from tomorrow through Wednesday by Dr. Earl V. Pierce. pastor of the Lake Harriett Baptist church, Minneapolis, Minn., and past president of the Northern Baptist convention.

Dr. Pierce will speak at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, and then at 11 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock for the remaining three

All men in the city are especialinvited to the service tomorrow afternoon. Joe Parsons, nationally known radio singer, will be guest soloist. Hugh H. Altman will preside and E. E. Green will lead the congregational singing. Judge Ralph McClelland, of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, will read the Scripture and J. Lawrence McCord, of the Druid Hills Methodist church, will

lead the prayer. Overflow Crowds.

was announced yesterday. The Rev. J. N. Hendley will speak on

Dr. Ashby Jones, dean of ministers in the Southern Baptist Church, will be guest preacher at the First Methodist church tomorrow in the absence of the pastor, Dr. Edward G. Mackay, who is away on a vacation.

"Facing Frontiers," will be the "Facing Frontiers," will be the subject of a sermon by Dr. Walt Holcomb at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow morning at the Calvary Methodist church. It will be the of a series of three special

"Oderless Marigoids.

Mrs. Willard McBurney was the guest speaker and gave an interesting talk on "Design in interesting talk on "Design in The Feb-Lvnn, guest preacher: 7:30 p. m., "A Challentee, and a Promise."

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ORMEWOOD PARK—W. E. Crane, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Multinlying Life.", 7:30 p. m., "What Is Thy Life." KIRKWOOD—Hames R. Smith, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 5 p. m., WOOD_LAWN—Rev. Van M. Arnold. pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Is America Christian!", 7:30 p. m., "Man's Restless Search for Rest."

WEST END—Rev. Harry B. Wade, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "This Thing Cailed Sin;" 5 p. m., "If Jesus Is Not Good." thority on children's problems

Dr. W. G. Henry, presiding elder of the Atlanta district, will preach at the Peachtree Road Methodist church at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning on "The Marching Church" and will preside over the first quarterly conference at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Dr. Albert E. Days, pastor of the First Methodist church of Pasadena, Cal., and former Lyman Beecher lecturer at Yale Univer-Charlie Thompson is in New sity, will occupy the pulpit at the York.

Mrs. George Edwards has reing at the Glenn Memorial Methturned from a visit with relatives odist church. Dr. Arthur Raper in Gainesville. will speak at 7 o'clock in the the-ISTER. SERVICES, 11 a., Willis J. Milner Jr., guest speaker.
COLLEGE PARK—Rev. Firley Baum, Dastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Ye Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Make You Free.
OAKHURST—Rev. Russell F. Johnson, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Satan, Wild Beasts and Angels;" 5. m., "Three of Our Master's Miracles." B. Lawter, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "And it Was So;" 7:30 p.m., "Crowns and Rewards." CLIFTON—Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Spirit of Sonship:" 7:30 p. m., "An Inseparable Love." CENTRAL—Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Did Jessis Understand Human Nature?" 5 p. m., "Fellowship With God."
PEACHTREE ROAD—Rev. E. T. Wilson, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Compulsions and Choices."
HAPEVILLE—Rev. William James Hazelwood, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Retigion in Eclipse;" 5 p. m., message by the pastor.

mer nome in Lackey, Fla., after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Adams.

Mrs. B. E. Hudgens was hostess to the Amoma Class of Kirkwood Baptist church at her home recently. The group captains drew names for their new groups.

Mrs. A. R. Hambrick entertained members of Jolly Hour Club Friday at her home on McPherson avenue. Heart dice featured the of the Rev. A. M. Wedstermannian avenue.

where they spent two weeks with progress there. Dr. W. Fred Hinesrelatives and friends.

Miss Kathryn Coleman entering About Your Neighbors" and a

dorris and John Hollingsworth.

Mrs. M. C. Britt, of Winter Gar
Young People's League at 6:30

Young People's League A 6:30 den, Fla., was a recent guest of Mrs. C. S. Knight here. Her mother. Mrs. Mary Garner, accompaner. Mrs. Mary Garner, accompaner. Mrs. C. S. Knight here. Her modeler, Mrs. Mary Garner, accompanied her to Florida, and will spend the winter there.

Dr. T. W. Tippert, executive sectors of the Georgia Baptist Sunday school work and former passes the Prince Avenue Baptist

church, Athens, Ga., will be guest preacher at the Capitol Avenue

Baptist church tomorrow morn-Ing and tomorrow night.

Dr. Boone Bowen, of the Emory
University faculty, will occupy the
pulpit of the Decatur First Methodist church at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow morning. The Rev.
Ellis Finger, a student at the
Candler School of Theology, will
Dresch at 745 clock toworrow

The Emory Sunday at 7:30 p. m., "Proper Sabath Observance."

ATLANTA GOSPEL TABERNACLE—
Ira E. David, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Christ Taking Possession of Land and Sea: "Delay No Longer."

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST—Services, 11 a. m., Rev. F. Mitchell Tileston, "One God—Not Three."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Services, 13 m. Assistant Pastor Alice Stevens ing and tomorrow night. preach at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow

A corporate communion of the Tucker, 1351 Berwick avenue, forest Woodmen Circle, recently at her home in College Park.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rader Carbon Mrs. Rader Carbon Mrs. Claude Bowls, Miss Nellie Flowerance Pittman, Rader Davison, Mrs. R. S. Pittman, and Mrs. and Mrs. A. S. Pittman, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Groves.

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Luncheon was served before the secretary, Mrs. Beatrice Owen, gave a report of last year's activities.

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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

METHODIST.

Lord's Return."

EDGEWOOD—Dr. Lester A. Brown, astor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. HARRISON ROAD—Rev. R. W. Justice, lastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. PONCE DE LEON-Elmer C. Dewey, injuster. Services, 11 a. m., Dr. Wilninister. Services, 11 a. m., Dr. Wil-iam H. LaPrade, guest speaker. ST, JOHN-Rev. W. H. Clark, pastor. iervices, 11 a. m., "The Church Seek-ng the Unchurched;" 7:30 p. m., "No-ody to Blame."

PAYNE MEMORIAL—L. L. Burch, pasor. Services, II a. m., "The Wings of bove;" 7:30 p. m., "Discipleship."

MOUNT ZION—Rev. H. L. Wood, pastor. Services, II a. m., Rev. George or. Services, II a. m. gwin, Rev. George W. Drew, guest speaker, 7:30 p. m. Rev. SOUTH BEND—Fred Gwin, pastor. Services, "A Life Worthy of the Company of the Compan MOUNT ZION—REV. D. L. C. C. Services, 11 a. m. SOUTH BEND—Fred Gwin. pastor. services, 11 a. m. "The Judgment Day;" [:30 p. m., "A Good Man's Hell."]

MARTHA BROWN MEMORIAL—Dr. W. Hunnicutt, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. The Supreme Beatitude."

GORDON STREET—Thomas F. Harvey.
Dastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Faith and the
Faith"; 7:30 p. m., "Five Contradictions
in the Pentateuch."

CENTER HILL—Dr. W. Fred Hinesley.
Dastor. Services, 11:15, "Talking About
Your Neighbors"; 8 p. m., "Three Great
Things."

hastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 b. m. NORTH ATLANTA—J. F. Mitchell, passor. Services, 11 a. m., "Turn Northward"; 7:36 p. m., "A Man's Soul." DRUID HILLS—Louie D. Newton, pasor. Services, 9 a. m., "Under His Wings shalt Thou Trust"; 11 a. m., "The Vallable Investment"; 3 p. m., "Christian den in the World of Today"; 7:30 p. m., The Supreme Beatitude."

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Satisfaction."

MERCER AVENUE—Rev. Joseph Wead, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., and 7:3

or. M. ORCHARD KNOB—W. B. Carr. pas tor. Services, 11 a.m., "The Potter Wheel;" 7:30 p.m., "The Lord's Supper."

and the Jew."

SECOND-PONCE DE LEON—Dr. Jand Knight, pastor, Services, 11 a.
"The Poem of Creation;" 7:30 p.
"How Far Should a Christian Go
Sunday Entertaining?"

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST. BETHANY PRIMITIVE BAPTIST-ervices, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preach-ng by Elder L. F. Clevenger, of Mis-

Song service at 10:30 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. Elder Robert Barron, pastor.

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DECATUR—Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pasper Services, 11 a. m., "What Manner
f Men:" 8 p. m., "School of Missions."
BARNETT—Charles Sheldon III, pastor.

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onviction; recking, recking, recking, recking, recking, recking, recking in a m. V. Gardner, passor, Services, 11 a. m. L. Turner, minster, Services, 11 a. m., "Religious Living;" 7:30 p. m., Willis J. Milner Jr., recking resker.

CAPITOL VIEW-Rev. A. Julian War-

CAPITOL VIEW—Rev. A. Julian War-ner, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Essu;" 5 p. m., "The Book of Revelation Series— Letters to the Seven Churches." WESTMINSTER—Rev. Ferguson Wood, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "That Thy People May Rejoice in Thee;" 7:30 p. m., "Angels With Dirty Faces."

OTHER CHURCHES.

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL - Rev

Revitalizing Religion."
FIRST SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST—

3 p. m. Assistant Pastor Alice Stewart, speaker; 7 p. m., R. J. Stidham, pastor,

speaker. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND RE-FORMED—Rev. H. A. Dewald, pastor.

FORMED—Rev. H. A. Dewald, pastor. Services. 10 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 11 a. m., morning worship service. "Jesus—the Friend in Need," FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Services, 11 a. m., "God's 7:30 p. m., "After Death—

EAST LAKE TABERNACLE-Rev.

JEFFERSON STREET—Roger W. Stone, astor. Services, 11 a. m., "God Was 7th Him;" 7:30 p. m., "Turning Water to Wine."

MIMAN PARK—Rev. Peter Manning.
Insator. Servcies, 11 a. m. "A Wedding
lix-Up:" 7:30 p. m., Dr. W. G. Henry.
PARK STREET—Rev. Irby Henderson,
astor. Rev. D. C. Starnes, associate pasor, Services, 11 a. m. "Penteostal Powr;" 5 p. m., "One Sinner Destroys Much
send"

Prophet Hosea"; 7:30 p. m., "What Jesus Fhought About Prayer."

NORTHWEST—Mr. Lovic Dead. guest speaker. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. FIRST (Hapeville)—Z. E. Barron. oastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Power of Prayer"; 8 p. m., "Building Life on a secure Foundation."

CALVARY—Rev. Herman Gresham. oastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The House of Jacob Shall Possess Their Possessions"; 30 p. m., "God's Thoughts," 1:30 p. m., "God's Thoughts Are Not Our Thoughts." TRINITY-Rev. Paul A. Turner, pastor, ervices, 11 a. m., "The Tragedy of Use-CAPITOL VIEW-B. F. Mize, pastor. ervices, 11 a. m., "Christianized Cur-ency:" 7:30 p. m., "Like Minded Him." WESLEY MEMORIAL—Rev. W. H. Bor-ng, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 "M. HAYGOOD MEMORIAL—Rev. W. M. HAYGOOD MEMORIAL—Rev. W. M. Jarnett, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A esson From 'Angels With Dirty Faces' 30 p. m., "Sin's Only Guaranteed Cure." FIRST—Dr. Edward G. Mackay, pastor, ervices, 11 a. m., Dr. Ashby Jones, west minister.

Thoughts."

FIRST (Decatur)—Dr. A. J. Moncrief,
pastor. Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
JACKSON HILL—Dr. Arthur T. Allen,
pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "Setting the
Jord Before Us;" 8 p.m., "The Source

**Estisfaction." iest minister. GRACE—Rev. Henry H. Jones, pastor. ervices, 11 a. m., "Locked Doors and eys to Open Them:" 7:30 p. m., "How hall We Escape If We Neglect So Great Wheel: 7:30 p. m., "The Lord's Supper."

BROWN MEMORIAL—G. C. Light,
pastor. Services. 11 a. m., "Ye Have Not
Because Ye Ask Not;" 7:30 p. m., "For
What is Your Life,"

COLLEGE PARK—Rev. James L. Baggott, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Jesus
the Real Good Samaritan;" 7:30 p. m.,
"Possible Answers to Jesus."

PARK AVENUE—Rev. L. E. Smith,
pastor. Services, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
TEMPLE—Rev. George McLarty, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m., "Methos
Which Honors God and Edifies the
Church;" 7:30 p. m., "Fulfilled Prophecy
and the Jewise past FEON—Dr. Ry-

STEWART AVENUE-Rev. S. D. Cherpastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Christian-A Religious Experience;" 7:30 p. m., ur Life a Trust." T. MARK—Lester Rumble, pastor. OAKLAND CITY—G. W. Hamilton, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Benefactions of a Bankrupt;" 7:30 p. m., "Deliverance From Fear."

HEMPHILL AVENUE—Rudolph R. Baker, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Price of Life;" 7:30 p. m., "The Will, the Price of a Successful Life." PEACHTREE ROAD—Rev. W. Graham Davis, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Rev. W. G. Henry, guest speaker, "The Marching Church."

McKENDREE—Rev. Jesse D. Booth,
pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
ST. PAUL—Rev J. Lee Allgood, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. "Christians Debt
Payers:" 7:30 p. m., "An Earnest Exhortation to All."

Sunday Entertaining?" TABERNACLE—Dr. Harold W. Tribble, guest speaker. Services, 10:50 a.m., "The Lamb of God, Our Saviour," 7:30 p.m., "Soriritual Neutrality." FIRST—Dr. Ellis A. Fuller. , pastor, Services, 11 a.m., Dr. J. B. Lawrence, guest speaker, "Giving Oneself to Christ." 7:30 p.m., Rev. Griffin Henderson, guest speaker, "Bearing His Reproach." oroach." SECOND (Hapeville)—H. W. Morris, astor. Services, 11 a.m., "The Decrees of God;" 7:30 p.m., "Fear." COOPER STREET—Paul M. Gillam, astor. Services, 10:30 a.m., "When Love tuns Cold;" 7:30 p.m., "Are We Living the End of the Church Age of God's race?" METHODIST PROTESTANT JONES AVENUE—Roy J. Donaldson, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., "Do We Need a Revival of Old-Time Religion?" 8 p. m., "Signs of the Times." FIRST—A. M. Wade, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. CENTER HILL—G. W. Brooks, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. SYLVAN HILLS—R. E. Llorens, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. NEW HOPE—(Atl.)—Sam Dowis, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. KELLY'S CHAPEL—W. M. Hunton, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Freaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Trace." OAKHURST—Rev. A. B. Couch, pastor, services, 11 a. m., "God Grant Us a Revival, Or We are Lost," 7:30 p. m., "Chasng Between Life and Death." HILLS PARK—Rev. A. L. Flurry, pasor, Services, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

FREE METHODIST.

FIRST—Rev. M. C. Ballew. pastor. ervices. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Y. P. M. S. 6:30 p. m. SECOND—Rev. Fred R. Horton Jr., pasor. Services. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; N. P. M. S., 6:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY. TEMPLE CORPS—Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Major Harvey C. Banks presiding. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. LAKEWOOD CORPS—Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Captain Robert Marselis presiding. Sunday school, 9:45

full Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. FULTON VILLAGE CORPS—Services, a. m., Cadet Susie Herron, Services, D. p. m., Lieutenant Viola Carawan, aday school, 9:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. SEMINOLE AVENUE—B. C. Goodpasure, minister. Services, 11 a. m. and

EPISCOPAL.

BAPTIST.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—Jesse L. Henderson, pastor. Services, 9:45 a. m., "What is Evangelism?" 1 p. m., "Jazzins to Hell."

Wes'fern Heights—W. P. Allison, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. "Morning Worsinp", 1 p. m., "Ordinance of Baptism and Lora's Supper."

Wes'fern Meights—W. P. Allison, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "What Marks Us as Christians?" 7:30 p. m., "Crist's Program for Ais Church," Services, 11 a. m., "What Marks Us as Christians?" 7:30 p. m., "Crist's Program for Ais Church," Services, 11 a. m., "My Intentions"; 7:30 p. m., "Christ at the Front Door of the Church."

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BROOKHAVEN—Ernest P. Kendall, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Young People's Service League, Childen, and Watters family.

CAPITOL VIEW—Dr. W. Lee Cutts, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Church Sabath Was Made for Man."

VIRGINIA AVENUE—Solomon F. Dowis, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Church Sabath Was Made for Man."

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6:30 p. m.

ALL SAINTS—Rev. Theodore S. Will, rector. Holy communion, 8 a. m.: prayer and sermon. "The Christ Who Transforms Life." by the rector, 11 a. m.: "The Crusaders." 5 p. m.; and Y. P. S. L. 6:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN.

iospel,"
EAST ATLANTA—Raymond W. Black,
ninister. Services, 11 a. m., "A Matter
of Motives"; 7:30 p. m., "Our Position
or Christian Union." of Motives": 7:30 p. m. "Our Position on Christian Union"
CENTRAL—Rev. Luther A. Atkinson, pastor Services, 11 a. m. "13th Chapter of Romans": 7:30 p. m. "Christ's Babies."
DECATUR—Rev. Charles L. Garrison, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "The Abundant Life"; 7:30 p. m., "Heavenly Bread." Gant Life Bread:

CAPITOL VIEW—James C. Redmon. oastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Shall We Keep the Feast?" 7:30 p.-m., "How to Dress for Heaven."

LAKEWOOD—C. L. Durham. pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Stay Cheerfully With Tears"
FIRST-Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor.
Services, 16:50 a. m., "Christ Building
His Church"; 7:30 p. m., "The Choice lis Church"; 7:30 p. m., "The Choice f Mcrs."
PEACHTREE—Dr. L. O. Bricker and r. Robert W. Burns, ministers. Services. 10 a. m., call to worship, by Rev. Van f. Arnold: 9:45 a. m., Young People's burch, "The Problem of Unanswered rayer," by Dr. Burns: 10:55 a.m., morning worship, "The World's Debt to the hurch": 5 p. m., evening bells with neme, "Life," interpreted by Antiphonal hoirs, tower chimes and a message by the minister.

LUTHERAN.

THE MESSIAH-Rev. George F. Hart, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Serving nastor. Services, 11 a. m., Serving God., GRACE EVANGELICAL—Rev. Theo. G. Ahrendt, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Jesus Freaches in Nazareth, CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Dr. John L. Yost, nastor. Services, 11 a. m., "His Mighty Works."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC. CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL—10:15 a. m., prime, Sunday school, adult study class, "The Exorcist and Acolyte": 10:45 a. m., Holy Eucharist, Missa Canta and Sermon, "Spiritual Bap-

CHURCH OF GOD. INMAN PARK—Charles Richardson, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Getting, Spending, and Giving"; 7:30 p. m., "Thoughts On the After-Life." RIVERSIDE—G. R. Watson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. FIRST-Services, 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m SECOND-Services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

FIRST (DECATUR)-Services, 11 a. m.

ST. LUKE'S TO HOLD CONFIRMATION CLASS Classes of instruction for those wishing to be confirmed will be organized next week at St. Luke's Episcopal church it was annou

ed yesterday by the Rev. John Moore Walker, rector.

The Rev. Mr. Walker will be assisted in conducting the course by the Rev. Theodore V. Morrison. Classes will cover Christian symbols, practical use of the prayer

elis presiding. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. BELLWOOD CORPS—Services, 11 a. m. nd 7:30 p. m., Captain Robert Bott pre-

CONVENTION OPENS A "get-acquainted" dinner at the Ansley hotel last night opened the second annual convention of the Georgia Association of Mutual Insurance Agents which will

continue through today.
Sam S. Chandler, association MORELAND AVENUE-W. D. McPher-on, minister. Services, 11 a. m. and vention session to order at 9:30 WEST END—H. C. Hale, minister. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. GRANT PARK—M. K. Moody, minister. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. grant page of talks scheduled. The meeting will adjourn this afternoon.

DRUID HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH Invites You To Hear DR. PIERCE at 11:00 o'clock Sunday Morning WGST
DR. PIERCE at 3:00 o'clock Sunday Afternoon WATL DR. PIERCE at 7:30 o'clock Sunday Evening

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Breakfasting by the window,

Then she said, "Please come to

Frowning, he thought, "No matter how much you tell yourself you won't go, you will. You'll hate yourself but you'll go just

Gina said, "I've got to see, you,

That afternoon her maid opened

ver foxes. She looked slim and

The living room had lemon-colored walls and a deep green rug.
The furniture was modern. Ve-

sill, shutting out the bright aft-

perfect setting for Gina; she knew

"I'd rather not hear about that,

Gina. Confess it to somebody else;

if confession will make you feel better." A man doesn't want to

perfect as always, he thought.

netian blinds were drawn

all about perfect settings.

so angry.

looking down upon Fifth avenue,

THE GUMPS

MND NOW, FOLKS. LET'S PEEP IN ON OUR COLUMBUS OF COMMERCE, ANDY GUMP-WHO FARED FORTH TO EARN \$1000 IN THE SHORT SPACE OF 2 MONTH



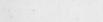






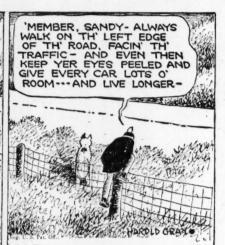


LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE









Such Language

MOON MULLINS

KAYO, I HEARD

FROM MLLE, FIFI

LADY PLUSHBOTTOM SAY SHE WAS NOT GOING TO LET YOU TAKE ANY MORE FRENCH LESSONS

OH,

SHE DID,

DID SHE

GEE! WE'VE SURE COME A LONG WAY. SANDY---AND WE'VE COME FAST---WONDER WHERE AXEL AND HIS

GANG ARE NOW --- NOT

CLOSE -- THAT'S



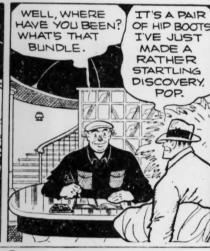


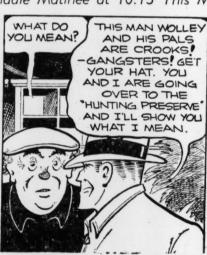


DICK TRACY

A Customer Departs This Strip Will Admit You to "DICK TRACY" Kiddie Matinee at 10:15 This Morning, Fox Theater.









JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross





SMITTY

WHATS THE

BIG LAUGH

ABOUT !

OH THE BOSS

HAS SURE GOT

HIMSELF IN A

SPOT NOW!

Dollars and Nonsense





CROSS TODAY'S WORD

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Narrow en-	duty.
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55 Great deliv- 61 Egyptian 57 Wild ox of importance.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle,

26 Zodiacal sign.

THERE IS ONLY ONE

Alix Leaves for Home With Don, Nancy; Kurt Oversleeps and Misses the Train

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

Alix Barton is only 16 when her father, a clergyman in a small Maryland town, dies suddenly and her semi-invalid mother soon follows him. She goes to Baltimore and by sacrifice and study fits herself the service of the sacrifice and study fits herself the secretarial Tod who got into trouble when boys broke into a store and stole some bys broke into a store and stole some tires. He is now on a tramp steamer. After two years she meets Tuck Martin, a motherly social worker and they are very happy in their housekeeping arrangements, alix likes Eddie Barrett, whose family until recently, was wealthy but who is now working for \$25 a week. He takes her to a party given by Don Lawrence and his debutante daughter. Nancy, where she meets Kurt Deering and on the instant falls in love with him. Kurt makes a date for dinner two nights later. When Eddie asks how he "stands with" her she says he is her bets friend next to Tuck, but she doesn't love him. Her employer becomes infatuated with a new girl and Alix, fearing demotion or discharge, resigns. She has a very happy evening with Kurt, who is attracted by Alix but can't forget Gina Rowland, the beautiful actress who jilted him. Don asks Alix to another party and offers her a job. Tod returns, down and out and embittered. Don kisses her but apologizes when she says she must quit her job. Don takes Alix to New York on business, Nancy going, too. Nancy phones Kurt, and that night the four go out together. Nancy gets her father to take her home early. Alix feels that Kurt is falling in love with her. In a taxi he puts his arm around her. Alix sees Gina. NOW GO ON WITH THE WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

INSTALLMENT X.

"Alix?" Gina asked, her eyes and voice curious. "Alix Barton. A girl from home. Friend of Don and Nancy

rence's. You've met them. We've had quite a night. . . " "Will you be here long?" "Going back tomorrow."
Gina said, "Oh, that's too bad. Don't go back tomorrow."

He left them after a few min-utes. And Alix, seeing him cross the room to her, thought, "I" know when I see him close if he still when I see him close if he still cares for her. She's so beautiful. He can't help but remember what they what they when I see him close if he still "You shouldn't have kept him out to come, I know . . after all to come, I know . . after all that's happened. But, you see, there are so many things you don't know. You wouldn't let me exthought, for wondering if he had that last night. You were

to keep you waiting. Alix," he said and smiled. "Now our eggs and coffee are cold. We'll get another order'

He tried to be as he had been before Gina came in but Alix knew he was disturbed. They left, took a taxi to the hotel, and he up with her as far as the notel room. "See you at breakfast," he said,

and we'll all go back on the She forced a smile. "Thank you

for another lovely evening, Kurt." A perfect evening—spoiled! How detached he was now!
"Good night, Alix." Nancy had left the lamp on the

night table burning. Coming in the room quietly, Alix realized how tired she was, how achingly and disappointed and—afraid.
Nancy stirred, opened her eyes,

and sat up.
"You didn't get home until Kurt had seen Gina! morning after all, did you?" she asked. "Sit down and tell me all about it. Father and I were just so much excess baggage and I couldn't bear it. He went to bed, too. Must be a sign of something

AUNT HET By ROBERT QUILLEN.

In a big city a woman offer than Don, Eddie who workdeside a flat tire all day hin' happens except her tired."

In a big city a woman offer than Don, Eddie who worked and hoped and loved her.

Nancy said, "I'm sorry, Alix. But I can't believe it. I just can't." "I'm thankful I live in a rural can stand beside a flat tire all day and nothin' happens except her (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

IUST NUTS

YOU SAW THE F MAIL ENVELOPE OF CHRISTMAS



50 Slip away. 58 Make-believe. 53 Pronounced gold and silver in British 54 Sharp moun-

erer and lawgiver of Israel.62 Convex flow-56 Temporary resting place. 64 One's sense of

By Margaret Gorman Nichols. when Don Lawrence goes to bed tel. But Don and Nancy and Alix had left. He did not have time

at 10 in New York."

Alix looked at her steadily. "Gina Rowland came into a restaurant where we were."

Nancy's smiling mouth relaxed.

"Oh! Did he . . ."

"She sent for him and he went last night that had slipped her over to her table and talked to cool brown hand into his of whom her. She was with some other he thought but of the laughing people. I felt I knew his thoughts

—before then. Then he—he closed up like a book. I don't know what he was thinking. She's so

self and his memories but this self. All the self and his memories but this self.

"I wonder if he'll . . ."

"He said he'd meet us for breakfast and go back with us. If he doesn't, I'll know that he—that he went back to her."

Nancy shook her disheveled saying "Oh Kurt I love you see

Nancy shook her disheveled brown head. "I don't believe he will. He's too strong for that."

Alix said. "The mind is strong but the flesh is weak. You see, it bindered by the said." Perhaps she loved here. I know that." Perhaps she loved here. wasn't the Gina sitting in a res- him still and regretted what had wasn't the Gina sitting in a restaurant with another man that disturbed him particularly. When he looked at her, he was remembering what they had been to each other two years ago when they were first in love. Nothing the's done to him has made him. she's done to him has made him forget their happy moments. I she's done to him has made that forget their happy moments. I him after all. She numinated you can't compete with his memories and put you through hell. But last night—last night she had said,

of her."
"I won't like him if he goes "Don't go back tomorrow."
The phone rang. He let it ring Alix' temples throbbed. We were on the crest of the hill, climbing upward, you and I, Kurt . . . "I don't know," she said quietly. "Love makes a fool out of the strong as well as the weak."

"Helle Cine I didn't as hale

of the strong as well as the weak."

"Hello, Gina. I didn't go back because I overslept." next morning. But Kurt was not

there.

"We'll wait around awhile."

Don said. He looked at Alix.
"You shouldn't have kept him out to come, I know . . . after all see me today, Kurt. You slept but I didn't. I was miserable. know. You wouldn't let me ex-plain that last night. You were

were to each other until a year ago."

"Sorry to keep you waiting,"

"Sorry to keep you waiting," reliving the perfect part of last night when he had held her more closely and more tenderly as the hate your hours passed, and when in Washington Square he had kissed her fingers and said tender things and darling! There's so much I have to say to you. Please."

her hopes had taken wings . . . "I'll call him," Don said. "It isn't like Kurt to stand you up." isn't like Kurt to stand you up."
He came back after a few minutes and said, "No answer. But he knows what train we're getting so we'll probably run into him at the we'll probably run into him at the we'll probably run into him at the station." Then, frowning, he ask-blouse. Her small black hat, black station.

ed, "Nothing wrong, is there? You two are pretty quiet about some-chair beside the magnificient silthing."
Nancy said, "He saw Gina last night. That's what's wrong."

Alix.

night. That's what's wrong."

He looked directly at Alix.
"Well, we can't starve because Kurt saw his lost love, can we? I knew those two would get together again."

And Alix knew he was glad

And Alix knew he was glad

and cool and intimate. It was a

Later her eyes flew from one Later her eyes flew from one tall figure to another in the great station. Don seemed restless and anxious to go. Nancy looked at her furtively. The things they were not saying to each other, Alix thought miserably! She knew that Don was thinking, "If Kurt has gone back to Gina, there'll be nobody between Alix and me except."

All about perfect settings.

"Aren't you glad you overslept, Kurt? Please say you're glad."

"But I don't think I am, Gina."

Liar! He was glad. Had she been crying? He knew how her eyes looked when she had been crying. She seemed a little nervous.

The sat on the brown divan and the maid brought in cocktails. A body between Alix and me except young Eddie who is too poor to count?"

The sat on the brown divan and the maid brought in cocktails. A new maid, he noted. She never

The gates weres opened. Don time she asked questions about The gates weres opened. Don held her arm firmly as they walked down to the tracks. She looked back once as she had last night at a certain bench in Washington Square but last night she had looked back happily with star dust in her eyes. This morning the eyes that looked back through the throng of people, hoping, hoping to see Kurt had no star dust in hem but disappointment and a star was asking questions just to make conversation.

"How was Havana?" he asked finally.

"Oh, marvelous. Amusing peoto see Kurt had no star dust in them but disappointment and a new and bitter hurt.

She did not look back again. It

She did not look back again. It hurt to look back. And it took courage to look ahead to Tod who "Do you hate me, Kurt? I had to "Do you hate me, Kurt? I had t had no faith in himself or peo-ple, no ambition, no fight, and besee you to tell you about Russell Emory, why I didn't marry him. Oh, I know it was a year ago yond him to Eddie who, though he had little, really had more to

an't."

"I can," Alix said. "I do."

Kurt, exhausted, overslept. Not the brief ringing of the tele-hone when Don called disturbed.

And for a month last year the thought of Gina in Emory's arms the same than the

even the brief ringing of the tele-

phone when Don called disturbed him. Awakening with a start, he him. had been like a knife through Continued Monday. the telephone, and called the ho- (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)



"Forget the tradition of the sea, Jasper-all the captains don't

go down with their boats!"

BOND ISSUES CLOSE

WITH PRICES MIXEL

Recovery Swing of Leading

Loans Partly Cancelled

in Late Trading.

Daily Bond Averages.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-A recovery swing in bonds was part-

ly cancelled in late trading today,

Traders got behind rail loans

for a time, but failing to enlist

a larger following, many turned

sellers before the end. Early sen-

timent stressed the fact the car-

riers had had a substantial decline in recent sessions and that

something favorable might be in the making in Washington where

railroad difficulties are expected to form the basis of remedial leg-

they have held for several months.

A further increase in excess re-

serves, disclosed by the weekly bank statements, was mentioned

Low-yield bonds attracted enough supporting bids to keep them close to the high average

leaving final prices mixed.

Thursday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1938-39 High 1938-39 Low 1937 High 1937 Low

Transactions N.Y. Stock Market Jan. 13, 1939

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-P-

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Pan-Am Airw 1
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Param Pict 1
ParPic 2pf.60 1
Pk Ut Con Min
Parke Dav .40g 4
Park R-Pr .40g 1
Pathe Film 1

Sales (In 100s.) Div. High.Low.Close.Chg.

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Produce

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale to wholesale dealers in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets: Candled or Grade A-l quality eggs are bringing 3 to 5e premium. Eggs, large "A" grade, per dozen

Medium 18c 30 Inds 14d 20 Rails 32 Rails 32 Rails 32 Rails 32 Rails 33 Rails 33 Rails 34 Rail 15 to 16c 11 to 12c 20c 22 to 24c

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Jan. 13.—Butter, 751,212, steady, prices unchanged.
Eggs, 5,547, firmer; fresh graded extra firsts local 18½c; cars 18¾c; firsts local 18 &c. cars 18¾c; firsts local 18 &c. cars 18¾c; current receipts 17½c.
Butter futures, storage standards; January 25c, November 23¾c.
Egg futures, refrigerator standards; January 15c, October 19¼c. Fresh graded firsts; January 17¼c. February 17c.
Poultry live, one ear, 31 trucks, steady; hens 4½ lbs. up 17c; under 4½ lbs. 16c; Leghorn hens 13c; colored broilers 15c.
White Rock 15½c, Plymouth Rock 16c; Leghorn chickens 13c; springs under 4 lbs. colored and White Rock 15½c; rossters 12½c, Leghorn rossters 11½c; turkeys, hens 23, young toms 20c, old 16c, No. 2 turkeys 16c; ducks 4½ lbs. up colored 12½c; white 13c; small colored and white Ilc; geese 12c.
Dressed turkeys steady, prices unchanged. CHICAGO.

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Potatoes 81, on track 243, total United States shipments 810; dull and unsettled, supplies moderate demand very slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, very few sales \$1.60@1.75; colorado Red McClures no early sales reported; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, \$1.22½; Katahdins U. S. No. 1, \$1.30; Michigan Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, \$1.30; Michigan Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, \$1.60@1.62½; Cobblers U. S. No. 1, \$1.40; Early Ohios 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, \$1.50. New stock, track sales less than carlots bushel crates, Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.50. No. 1, \$2.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by the White Prolsion Company, are on strictly corn-fed vision Company, are on strictly corn-fed holes: 180 to 240 pounds \$7.25; 245 to 300 pounds \$7.25; 245 to 300 pounds \$7.300 pounds \$7.300 pounds \$7.300 pounds \$7.300 pounds \$7.50 down: 150 to 175 pounds down \$5.75 down: sows and stags: 180 to 300 pounds \$6.25; 300 pounds up \$5.75 down.

Cattle: Few steers out of feed lots good enough to bring \$7 to \$8. Best yearlings out of bean fields \$5 to \$6, but majority of the butcher kinds bring \$4.50 to \$5. Fat dairy cows \$4.50 to \$5. Fat dairy cows \$4.50 to \$5. Teach \$6.25 to \$6. See the steep \$6.25 to \$6. See the \$3.50 mostly. Good heavy \$5; light bulls \$4 to \$4.25.

MOULTRIE. Ga., Jan. 13.—Soft hog market 25c lower; heavies 240 lbs. and up \$6; No. 2. 150 to 180, \$5.50; No. 3, 130 to 150, \$5.25. No. 4, 110 to 130, \$4.75; No. 5, 60 to 110, \$4.25. Fat sows \$1 under 1 smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags \$4.

THOMASVILLE. Ga., Jan. 12.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Combined receipts of hogs today at packing plants in Albany, Columbus, Mouline, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga.: Dothin, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla.: 5.227 lead. Demand fairly broad, prices univerly steady.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Britain 4.67, 60-day bills 4.66 5-16; Great Britain 4.67, 60-day bills 4.66 5-16; Canada. Montreal in New York, 99.12½; Canada. Montreal 100.87½; Belgium. New York in Montreal, 100.87½; Belgium. 16.91; Czecho-Slovakia. 3.43; Denmark. 20.85; Finland. 2.08; France. 2.63¾; Germany 40.14, benevolent 22.85, travel 22.80; Greece. 86½; Hungary 19.85; Italy. 5.26¼; Jugoslavia. 2.34; Netherlands. 5.26¼; Jugoslavia. 2.34; Netherlands. Portugal. 4.24¾; Rumania. 75; Spain. unquoted; Sweden. 24.05; Switzerland. 22.60; Argentine. 31.15m; Brazil (freel. 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.00n; Japan, 27.24; Hongkong. 29.15; Shanghai, 16.45. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. (n—Neminal.)

Bar silver, 42¾, unchanged.

FAILS IN STOCKS

Favorites Dip Slightly, But Light Turnover Viewed as Cheerful.

Daily Stock Summary. (Copyright, 1939, Standard Statistics Co.)
(1926 average equals 100.)
20 20 20 60
Inds. RRs. Util. Stks.
Friday 121.2 31.0 64.4 97.9
Week ago 122.6 31.2 64.7 99.0
Week ago 128.6 33.4 67.3 103.8
Month ago 125.1 29.9 62.0 100.0
Year ago 113.7 32.9 62.4 92.7
1938-39 High 136.6 35.0 71.6 110.1
1938-39 Low 83.6 20.1 45.2 67.5
1937 High 180.3 67.5 104.7 148.3
1937 Low 96.9 29.8 55.9 80.7

Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

What Stocks Did. Fri. Thur. 208 120 341 541 194 175 743 836 Total issues

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(P)-Attempts to put rallying props under the stock market met with scant success in today's proceedings and leading issues closed with losses running to more than a point.

The fact dealings were exceptionally light on the extension of the decline provided a bit of cheer for recovery forces. Transfers for the five hours amounted to 843,780 shares compared with 1,362,830 the day before. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 50.4.

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Rails, on the whole, did fairly well as traffic expansion was indicated by early loadings figures and a bill for a broad revision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, as a means of aiding shaky roads, was introduced in the house of representatives. Only a few carrier stocks, however, were ahead at the last.

In the curb Bell Aircraft picked

up a minor fraction while Lock-heed ended a shade lower. Electric Bond & Share and American Cyanamid "B" were narrowly lower; Gulf and Lake Shore added fractions. Associated Gas & Electric loans dropped fractions to 2 or more points following S. E. C. charges of overstatement of property account filed against the company in Washington. Turnover of 139,000 shares compared with 224,000 Thursday.

Bank Clearings

Although bank clearings for the current week dropped below the large total for the previous five-day period, they were sharply ahead of those for the corresponding week of last year. With the exception of the last week of December, the volume of clearings has remained above the like period of the preceding year for the past six weeks.

Total transactions for 22 leading cities

\$5,697,066 \$4,914,763 + 15.9

Sugar and Coffee.

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N. Y. Bond Market

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NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond; (U. S. Governments bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Treasury.
0). High. High. Low. Close. 104.31 104.31 104.31 106.23 106.23 106.23 106.23 107.7 107.7 107.7 107.7 10.2 110.2 110.2 110.2 110.2 110.2 110.2 110.2 107.11 107.11 107.11 107.11 107.11 109.6 106. 106. 106. 106. 102.27 102.28 102.28 102.27 102.28 102.28 102.29 104.23 104.13 104.13 104.13 107.12 107.12 107.12 107.12 107.12 107.12 107.12 104.22 104.22 104.20 104.20 104.20 104.20 104.20 104.20 104.20 104.20 104.20 104.20 Mortgage. Sales (In \$1,000). It 33/ss 43-40 June 4 33/ss 43-41 March 1 3/4s 41 1 3/4s 45-43 3 3/4s 46-44 2 4s 54-44 3 23/4s 47-45 10 4/4s 52-47 5 2s 47 1 23/ss 51-48 11 21/ss 53-49 3 21/ss 54-51 1 3/ss 55-51 27/ss 60-55 reg 1 23/ss 66-56 1 23/ss 63-58 Federal Farm Mortgage. 107.6 107.6 107.8 Home Owners' Loan.

3 234s 49-39 23 3s 52-44 CORPORATION BONDS. -A-

Sales (In \$1,000).

2 Adams Exp 4s 48
5 Alleigh cv 5s 44
6 Alleigh cv 5s 44
7 Alleigh 50 50 st
351/2 553/6 351/2
3 Allised Stra 41/2s 45
3 Allied Stra 41/2s 45
3 Am Int 51/2s 49
10 Am T&T 51/2s 43
11 Am T&T 51/2s 43
11 Am T&T 51/2s 43
12 Am T&T 51/2s 43
13 Allied Stra 41/2s 50
5 Arm Del 4s 57
7 Arm Del 4s 57
5 AT &SF 4s 95
5 AT &SF 4s 95
5 AT &SF 5 cv 41/2s 48
29 AT &SF 6 cv 41/2s 48
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NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Cottonseed oil stayed on the downgrade today and ended with losses of 4 to 8 points. Knocking prices into further new low ground for the season were liquidation, new commission house selling, spread between cotton oil and lard and offerings for European account. The declines attracted broad buying. Sales totaled 280 lots. January closed 6.95@7.05, March 7.08, May 1.77@7.19, July 7.27.

A few scattered tanks of crude oil were reported sold in the valley at 6 cents, with the market later quoted at 5% & 6. Selling Results From Reports of Rain and Snow in Grain Belt.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS. Open High Low Close Close NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS. Jan. 13.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 7.00 nominal; prime crude 5.75@6.00. January 6.67b, March 6.67b, b—Bid. ANS-.8434 .8434 .8414 .8414 .8436 PLAUCHE'S WEEKLY .85 .85 .8434 .8434 .8436 .8436 .47¼ .47¾ .47 .47¼ .47¾ .47¾ .48⅓ .48½ .48½ .48¾ .48¾ .48¾

and some traders here regarded 15 Fairb Morse 4s 56 5 1041/2 1043/2 1043/2 the unsatisfactory status of the 5 Fla E Cat 41/2s 59 623/2 623/2 Chamberlain-Mussolini conference as tending to encourage building up of reserve food supplies in Europe.

MOTOR PRODUCTION

GAINS IN PAST WEEK

DETROIT, Jan. 13.—(AP)—
Ward's Automotive Reports, Inc., reiterated today its prediction that Ward's Automotive reiterated today its prediction that reiterated today its prediction that the motorcar industry would astate the motorcar industry would assented the motorcar industry would assente the motorcar industry would be at least 1,000,000 cars and occupied to the motorcar of 1939. trucks in the first quarter of 1939.

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4 Un Pac - st 5s 2008 115½ 115¾ 1

3 Un Pac ríg 4s 2008 107½ 107 1

2 Un C W S 5s 52 2 108¾ 108¾ 108¾ 1

2 Unit Drug 5s 53 70 70

26 U S Steel 3¼s 48 105¾ 105¼ 105¼ 1

15 Utah P&L 5s 44 94½ 94¾ 94½ 30 Util P&L 5s 59 69 69 69

as a factor in their firmness. United States governments split their course and ended 5-32ds lower to 4-32ds higher. Trading was quiet. Transactions of \$5,685,500 were the smallest since November 21 and compared with \$7,405,300 -Y42 YoungstS&T 4s 48 1071/s 1061/2 1061/2 1051
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Cottonseed Oil

and Cottonseed Products.

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Tenn., Jan. 13.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: January 22.25; February 22.40; March 22.40; April 22.40; May 22.50; June 22.70; July 23.00; August 23.00. Sales 800.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 13.—Cotton: Receipts 5,000 bales including 1,400 American.

Open Close
4.84 4.86
4.83 4.83
4.79 4.79
4.66 4.68
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Thursday. Total today, \$5,685,500; previous \$7,405,300; week ago, \$7,699,300; year \$6,997,325; two years ago, \$15,923,000; uary 1 to date, \$71,710,925; year ago, 395,000; two years ago, \$186,682,000.

islation.

MODERATE SELLING **CUTS COTTON GAINS**

Early Rally Fails as Prices in New York Close 2-5 Lower.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Prev.
Open High Low Close. Close. 8.30 8.30 8.26 8.26 8.31 8.39 8.30 8.33 8.07 8.14 8.07 8.09 7.85 7.89 7.83 7.84 7.43 7.48 7.43 n7.44 7.47 7.48 7.45 n7.46 n-Nominal.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 8.83.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

b8.35 a8.41 b8.40 8.43 8.50 8.43 8.47 8.48 8.20 8.26 8.20 8.23 8.26 7.96 8.00 7.95 a7.98 b8.00 7.55 7.57 7.53 7.54 7.59 COTTON STATEMENT Dec. 7.58 7.58 7.35 a7.80 b7.63 May, 1940 b7.66 a7.68 b7.71 a-Ask; b-Bid.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.—Spot cotton closed steady, and unchanged. Sales 2,069; low middling 7.43; middling 8.58; good middling 9.13; receipts 532; stock 699,153.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Clo May 8.19 8.20

7.53 7.53 7.51 7.53 7.54 ATLANTA SPO1 COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton close steady, midding f. o. b. 8.95.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.—(A) The average price of middling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 1 point lower at 8.48 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.45 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .-After giving promise of a third successive rally, the cotton market ran into a little selling late in today's session and closed 2 to

15,000 bales, including 1,000 bales, includin

Trading interest, particularly on

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RMS. papered. \$2.50 up. Cleaning. \$1.50. Materials furn. Work guar. RA. 2873.

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Kodak Service. 115 Arcade.

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N. Y. Curb Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.

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Jones & L Stl

-P-

Plough inc .70e
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RioGrVG vtc 14 Rusti 1&S 1178 RyanConPet 234

11 Taggart
11 Technicol 1e
2 TobPrEx 35e
75 TodShipy5 2e
1 Transw Oil
1 Tubize Chat
1 TungSoil

g—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Cash or stock,
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war-Warrants.

Massey Harris 6
Memph NG.45e 35s
Merritt C & S 51s
Merritt C & S 7s
Mesabi Iron 12
Mid West Corp 7
Midwale 5e 105

Cen Pow 5s 57 D CenStel 5½s 54 CenStel 55 48 Cities Ser 5s 58 Cities Ser 5s 50 CitSGas 5½s 42 CitSPow 5½s 52 Com Pot 55 52 Com Pot 55 56 0 A 971/2 971% 9734 -G-

Gobel 4/28 41 A -H-4 III Pow&L 5s 56 C 97 96 4
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NEW YORK, Jan. 13.— 4s July 1946-44 31-as May 1955-45 3s July 1955-45 3s Jan. 1956-46 3s May 1956-46

LEE SLAYING TRIALS RECEIVER NAMED SLATED WEDNESDAY

Two Cofers Meanwhile Re- Status of Marble Company main at Liberty, Under \$12,500 Bond.

JESUP, Ga., Jan. 13.-(A)-Solicitor Glenn Thomas said tonight trial of murder charges against late today by Judge J. H. Haw-Henry J. and W. H. Cofer and kins, of Blue Ridge superior court negro George Cleyborn in conneccircuit, for the vast estate of Colotion with the midnight slaying of nel Sam Tate, which is now in Dr. Charles H. Lee will be started litigation following probate of the next Wednesday. marble magnate's will.

Solicitor Thomas said the decitors and the negro.

under \$12,500 bond each and Cleyborn was in Glynn county jail. Solicitor Thomas said Judge Gordon Knox had declined to authorize re-arrest of the Co-and heirs-at-law of the Tate esfers, who were released on bond tate, was the third executor. several weeks ago.

he prepared a sermon for deliv- Company, which is a going con-

Governors of Six New England States Unite, Fear Danger in Flood Control.

BOSTON, Jan. 13-(AP)-A united front against "surrender" of state's rights in a controversy over flood control was formed today by New England's bloc of six governors, solidly Republican for the first time in eight years.

Their states hard-hit by devastating floods in recent years, the chief executives demanded federal flood-control co-operation, but served notice they would not yield in their fight to prevent the federal government from taking over "basic rights which belong to the people in the states."

Their stand—an indication they

may seek to act as a unit on other common questions in the future -came just a day after the Vermont legislature appropriated a \$67,000 "war chest" to fight what the Green Mountain state's outspoken governor, George D. Aiernment's desire for "domina-

tion" in flood control matters. The governors-Aiken, Barrows Maine; Baldwin, of Connecticut; Murphy, of New Hampshire; Saltonstall, of Massachusetts, and Vanderbilt, of Rhode Island—ordered copies of their resolution sent to President Roosevelt and

Secretary of War Woodring. "We believe," the reso the resolution said, "that the natural resources of all the states belong to the people therein and that they should not be taken away without the consent of the states act- case will occupy several days, ing through the duly chosen rep-

resentatives of the people."

The hub of the controversy was The hub of the controversy was what Aiken termed the "unjust Barkley flood control amendment" 11 Waldorf-Ast 5a 54 2012 2014 2014 Wash Wat P 5a 60 1051 1055 1056 WestParract 5a 60 1111a 111 1111a 29 WestTexUL 5a 57 A 10112 1011 10112 20 Wise P & L 4s 6A 1013a 10112 10114 MEASURE TO AID

MEASURE TO AID RAILS INTRODUCED

Would Place Interstate ernment Is Reported Seek-Freight Rate Under I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)— Chairman Lea, Democrat, Califor-HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish nia, of the house interstate commerce committee introduced a general transportation bill today intended to aid railroads and bring all interstate freight rates under jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish The Machanish of the Machanish of the billion-dollar Associated Gas announced the occupation of Valls, Loyalist air base, nine miles outside the Loyalist seaport of Targens, which appeared to be virging to the properties by about the properties by about the properties by about the commission.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States Louisiana, Mississippi and Ala-

bama: Fair Saturday and Sun-day; slightly warmer Saturday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Arkansas: Fair and slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday fair, colder in northwest portion.

Arkansas: Fair and slightly capital to remove them if necessary.

In a new effort to divert the colder in northwest portion.

cloudy and colder. East Texas: Fair Saturday and southwest of Madrid.

Sunday afternoon.

Bid Asked were employed on American farms pleaded guilty to a charge of fir on January 1, an increase of about 107 1071 on January 1, an increase of about 1083 1085 1085 wage rates were slightly lower, Circuit Judge John T. Medin.

PRIVATE LIVES

Unaffected by Order Announced by Hawkins.

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 13.-

Receivers named were: I. P. sion to wait until Wednesday to start the trial was reached at a Marble Company; Ernest Hudson, meeting of court officials last night cashier of the Bank of Ellijay, and following indictment of the two L. M. Blair, Marietta lawyer and St. Simons Island resort operamayor of Marietta. The former two were named as executors un-The Cofers remained at liberty der Colonel Tate's will, but Mr. nder \$12,500 bond each today Morton had resigned Wednesday in a letter to the ordinary of Pickens county. Steve Tate, a de-

Company Unaffected. Dr. Lee, 71-year-old rector of historic Christ Episcopal church on however, it was pointed out by St. Simons, was slain by a bullet court attaches, does not affect the from the dark last February 5, as rey next day.

Solicitor Thomas, while the grand jury investigated the charges against the Cofers and Cleyborn, said several "surprise" witnesses of the control of the con poses of taxation at a valuation of about \$770,000. Mills and properties of the company are lo-cated in Dawson, Cobb, Pickens

and Cherokee counties.

Judge Hawkins further ordered that separate suits brought by a number of creditors and by 10 heirs against Steve Tate and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Benton Jr., of Monticello, be consolidated. creditors and heirs sought to recover 10,074 shares of marble company stock originally the property of Colonel Tate but allegedly obtained by the defendants in a transaction with Colonel Tate be-fore his death.

\$50,000 Bond Suggested. Bond of \$50,000 was suggested by the jurist for the receivers, and he also stated he would announce rulings on several demur-rers filed by the defendants "in a few days."

Just what course the litigation

will take following the judge's pronouncement was not immediately predicted by lawyers. It was stated, however, that the deproven this anew. fendants may appeal Judge Hawkins' ruling to the state supreme court in entirety or that, if they so desire, they may accept the appointment of receivers for the estate as outlined by the judge and proceed with the litigation by consolidation of the cases.

Third Suit Nullified. A third suit, brought by the executors and asking for direction of the court as to administration of the estate, apparently will be of "no effect," in view of the judge's appointment of receivers to supplant the executors.

Framing of the judicial order, which was given orally by Judge Hawkins while on the bench fol-lowing two days of continuous hearings, will be handled during the week end by lawyers and othsuits, and the voluminous amount court attaches said.

MAY QUIT CAPITAL

Fearing Assassination, Goving French Warship.

HENDAYE. Franco - Spanish The legislation would recognize

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travel, would permit different rates for related carriers and would authorize the RFC to make equipment and other loans which the ICC might approve.

Lea's bill would increase the rate of the loans which th Lea's bill would increase the ward to Valencia to escape the

five would handle transportation miles from Barcelona on two sides, SEC called a hearing for February at Valls on the west and near Tar-rega to the northwest.

ian extremists if they attempt to Stock Exchange and the New York abandon Barcelona, were reported Curb. Extreme Northwest Florida: frontier with an appeal for dispatch of a French warship to the patch of a French warship to the large specific patch of a French warship to the la to have sent emissaries across the

Oklahoma: Fair and slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy and colder. second "diversion" offensive

Sunday; not much change in temperature.

West Texas: Fair Saturday and West Texas: Fair Saturday and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

A large force of government troops was reported striking southward from Brunete. 14 miles Sunday; colder in the Panhandle west of the former capital. General Jose Miaja's government of-North Carolina: Generally fair, fensive in Estramadure, 175 miles

terrubio.

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TO ANSWER CHARGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP)—

Representatives of the Associated waves \$1.50; machineless waves \$3.75 and up. Ryckeley's, 111% whitehall St., JA. 146. mountains by night.

South Carolina: Fair, somewhat warmer in extreme north portion and somewhat colder on the coast Saturday; Sunday fair my corps captured the town of the coast Saturday; Sunday fair my corps captured the town of the coast Saturday; Sunday fair my corps captured the town of the coast Saturday; Sunday fair my corps captured the town of the company by the Securities and somewhat colder on the coast Saturday; Sunday fair my corps captured the town of the company by the Securities and somewhat colder on the coast Saturday; Sunday fair ment's front on the east side of the Ebro, stretching for 40 miles south of Tarragona along the coast, colday they were confident they would be able to answer satisfactorily charges made against the securities and somewhat colder on the coast Saturday; Sunday fair ment's front on the east side of the Ebro, stretching for 40 miles south of Tarragona along the coast, colday they were confident they would be able to answer satisfactorily charges made against the securities and somewhat colder on the coast Saturday; Sunday fair ment's front on the east side of the Ebro, stretching for 40 miles south of Tarragona along the coast, colday they were confident they would be able to answer satisfactorily charges made against the securities and support of the coast Saturday is supported by the securities of the Associated Gas & Electric Company said to day they were confident they would be able to answer satisfactorily company by the Securities and support of the coast saturday. The securities of the Associated Gas & Electric Company said to day they were confident they would be able to answer satisfactorily company by the Securities of the Associated Gas & Electric Company said to day they were confident they would be able to answer satisfactorily company by the Securities of the Associated Gas & Electric Company said to day they were confident they would be able to answer satisfactorily company said to day they were confident they would be able to answer satisfactorily compan

BRADLEY GIVEN LIFE.

8.767,000 FARMERS.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(P)—Leland "Lee" Bradley, exconvict and confessed slayer of ported today 8,767,000 persons were employed on American farms on January 1, an increase of about 5,000 over a year ago. It said wage rates were slightly lower.

BRADLEY GIVEN LIFE.
SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 13.

GUNMEN STEAL GUNS.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—(P)
Leo C. Siner Jr. was surrounded by guns today—but not a one was loaded except those in the hands blast slaying here two years ago. of three men who entered his gun store with the warning: "This is a stickup." The trio escaped with a dozen pistols and some ammunition.

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SOUNT FALLS, S. D., Jan. 13.—(P)—Lela

House Is Divided; MACONITE LISTED

CANOOCHEE, Ga., Jan. 13.—
(P)—A house divided against itself must fall. Mrs. Marion E. Frown and Mrs.

In Property Split

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ing that was jointly owned by the poration.

been an appeal to the law. The building which was severed was in use in part as a post She was resourceful. When

mail to her automobile and is now using the car as a post office. Upon learning of the disman-tling program, Mrs. Brown obtained a justice warrant charging Mrs. Cowart with the offense of dismantling a post office. The warrant was placed in the hands of Sheriff P. L. Youmans, who served it as quickly as possible, but not before half of the building had been torn down and removed to the home of Mrs. Cowart. Mrs. Cowart gave \$200 bond to await

hearing. In the meantime, the matter is being investigated by postal in-

ASSOCIATED GAS

Worth Overstated by \$170,-000,000 in 1934, Federal Agency Charges.

In consequence, the SEC said, membership of the ICC from 11 to threat of Generalissimo Francisco the word function as a rate section and the other threat of Generalissimo Francisco threat of Generalismo Francisco threat of Gen The Insurgents were only 45 istration statement for 1934. The Loyalist officials, fearing assasstocks are traded on the Boston Stock Exchange, the Los Angeles

Most of the company's properiaries, however, in New Jersey, Virginia, Florida and Georgia. Another charge made by the SEC was that the company had failed to give required informa-

tion paid to certain service com-panies and others. It also was alleged that the company had neglected to name the persons, other than directors, officers or employes, whose aggregate remuneration was more

FOR CANDLER POST

Maryland

Allen

Vinson Says Norbert Engles Being Considered.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-Representative Vinson, of Georgia, said today Norbert Engles, of Ma- Arrives-2:45 pm con, was being considered for appointment as Georgia manager of Mrs. Cowart cut in half a build- the Reconstruction Finance Cor-

two women because they could not agree as to its use. There has dler, said by Georgia congressmen to have decided to resign and run for DeKalb county commissioner. ed was in use in part as a post office, Mrs. Brown being postmashim strongly," but could not say ter. She was resourceful. When her part of the building became uninhabitable, she transferred the ployed in the RFC Washington office as an examiner.

Senator Russell said he had not been consulted by the RFC concerning an appointment for the Macon man.

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3. Berbera. St. John Salmon P. Chase. Ho-ri'-zon; not hor'-i-zon.

Robert Burns. Horticulture. 9. To enroll or admit to membership, as in a school or

Today's Common Error. Do not say, "The patient was restive during the night;" say,

"restless."

college. 10. Insects. Today in Atlanta's History

charges of accepting "fees," elected chairman of the city

an officer" was filed against Fifteen Years Ago Today,

home on the Campbellton the "bone-dry" and "pistol-

while a complaint accusing planning commission.

Ten Years Ago Today,

Monday, Jan. 14, 1929:

Monday, Jan. 14, 1924:

car on Sylvan road, Mrs. C.

C. Cowan was wounded in

Twenty Years Ago Today,

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both legs.

toting" laws.

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TARZAN AND THE ELEPHANT MEN No. 78



When Tarzan had trussed up Phoros and was on the point of leaving the cell with his friends, the door was pushed suddenly open, revealing horrible apparition. It was Menofra, A dreadful wound gashed her head and one shoulder. She was covered with blood.



Gonfala and Stanley Wood were aghast. Peering up from the floor, the eyes of Phoros went wide with fright as they fell upon the woman he believed he had killed. Only Tarzan showed The terrible spectre remained for a brief moment, then vanished.



Though reeling with weakness from loss of blood, Menofra still retained her wits. Stepping back quickly into the corridor, she slammed the door. Tarzan leaped forward. Too late. Meno-fra had already turned the key that the drunken



A few seconds later the wounded queen was screaming frantically for the guard. Through the corridor, the dying echo of her cries mingled with the hurrying footsteps of warriors and the clang and clatter of their weapons. trapped!" Wood sighed hopelessly.

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PANAMA TREATIES.

MORTUARY

DOUGLAS EDWARD DORSETT.

day afternoon in a private hospital.
addition to his parents he is surviv
by two brothers, Glenn and Ray Do
sett, and three grandparents. Mr. a
Mrs. M. J. Barrett and C. T. Dorse
Funeral arrangements will be announce
by J. Austin Dillon.

MRS. NICIE L. GORDY.

rchyard under direction of J. Austri on. The funeral procession will leave residence at 11 o'clock tomorrow

EMORY E. RITCH.

budget message.

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Jackets for Decoration.

MURPHY INDORSED Happy Officers Are Installed by Convention Bureau ATLANTA AUTHORS BY FORD OFFICIAL AS FAIR AND ABLE

Given Second Confirmation After Appearance in Which He Condemns Sit-Down Strike Tactics

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-(UP) Attorney General Frank Murphy today condemned the sit-down strike as an instrument of labor policy and read a letter to a senate judiciary subcommittee in which his mediation of labor disputes, while he was governor of Michigan, was praised by a high official of the Ford Motor Company. Appearing at his own request before the subcommittee which already had approved his nomina-tion, and did so again when he concluded, the red-haired "baby" member of President Roosevelt's cabinet said that the sit-down has been "thoroughly discredited" and "we have seen an end of it.

Murphy presented a letter from Harry H. Bennett, Ford personnel director, commending the President's choice of the former governor as a cabinet official. Bennett described Murphy as a "man who completely compre-hends the requirements of the employe and those of the em-

Murphy said that he had received the letter, which was un-

Murphy asked the committee for resentative Hoffman, a Michigan Republican and long a political and personal fee of the former and personal fee of the former and the lanky former reflet administrator and then decided to have the record of three days' hearing printed before taking a formal vote on his appointment as overnor. Hoffman centered his secretary of commerce, ire on Murphy's policy during the Friends and critics agreed that

by a spirit of fairness and jus-

the rights of capital and the de- ministrators under mands of labor, who can recog-nize the justice in the claims of each and mediate between them

Murphy explained to the com-mittee that he had never "con-"countenanced disobedience of a "But I conceived it to be my

duty as governor to see that the laws are executed in the manner best calculated in my judgment to serve the original and the ultimate order and ensure public safety." he said.

HOPKINS' CONFIRMATION DELAYED AFTER QUIZ Harry Hopkins joined his critics

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Happy over the prospects for the current year, officers of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau assumed their duties last night after being inducted into office by Judge Paul S. Etheridge. Left to right, they are, Faber A. Bollinger, erecutive vice president; A. L. Belle Isle, president; A. L. Zach-

member delayed until next week at the earliest.

The Ford letter said that "regardless of what expressed opinion may have been, we personally have always felt that your acally have always fel

It further described him as a all federal employes from politi-man "who can distinguish between cal activity and placing relief ad-

BAXTER DEATH LAID TO HIT-RUN DRIVER

Man Describes Seeing Automobile Strike Atlantan Last Tuesday.

wn and killed last Tuesday by said, the automobile of a hit-run driver at Fair and Lawshe streets, S. W. The verdict was based on testimony of a negro, Fred Simmons, of a Culver street address, who said he saw the car strike Baxter. Several persons held in connection with Baxter's death, at first believed to have been caused by foul play, were released.

said.

"Every year an increasing number of American families take to the highways and as they travel they enrich the American merchant and businessman along the way. Recognizing this fact many of our southern states recently have begun a campaign to make the people of other sections contained to the people of the people of

RITES FOR MRS. BEATY

Services for Mrs. Emma Fran- that died here Thursday in a private ency."

Mr. Nix stressed that at least Presbyterian church; Colonel F. J.

Presbyterian church; Colonel F. J. hospital, will be conducted at 10 50,000 persons attended more than Paxon, a past president of the o'clock Monday morning at the 200 conventions last year and Doraville Presbyterian church.

. The Rev. W. M. Blakely will officiate and burial will be in Prosperity cemetery under direc-Beaty had lived in the Doraville section for more than 40 years and was widely known as a

QUITMAN TO EXHIBIT CAMELLIAS JAN. 28-29

QUITMAN, Ga., Jan. 13.-Quitman's fourth annual camellia

local blooms; and exhibits contract had been awarded to a

ing polities out of relief, only to have his confirmation as a cabinet Atlanta's Experts on Conventions Put on a Big One of Their Own

Murphy asked the committee for remission to appear after his mentation was subjected to sepre criticism, especially by Renore criticism, esp Pays Atlantans Well.

ity to entertain any and all conventions by staging a "convention" of its own last night at the Henry of its own last night at the R. L. Hope so a discussion of the proposition of its own last night at the Henry of its own last night at the R. L. Hope so a discussion of the proposition of its own last night at the R. L. Hope so a discussion of the proposition of its own last night at the Henry of i

Hopkins said he favored barring all federal employes from political activity and placing relief administrators. Under "real civil members of the city, crowded the stallation of new officers of the fact it operated on a budget lower, and the commercial called attention to the fact that the organization had been able to function efficiently despite the stallation of new officers of the organization, listened attentively to by comparison, than for any other principal address by Abit Nix, city of its size.

thens attorney, but in the main "I am sure that it would not Athens attorney, but in the main gave themselves over to the fraternalism and good-fellowship that s the keynote of every conven-on.

Said, "to congratulate Atlanta Perkerson, of the Atlanta Journal Notables as guests included Dr

Atlanta Sets Pace.

Pointing out that Atlanta, as the metropolitan center of the south, sets the pace for the development period of the development president, Faber A. Bollinger. His all of Minneapolis. declared the type of service rendered by the convention bureau was such that it should have the heartiest co-operation of all the state and southeast, Mr. Nix name has become a household word not only in Atlanta but throughout the state."

Rivers Greets Marghan heartiest co-operation of all citi-zens of Atlanta inasmuch as it was The first traffic fatality within an investment which returned ization by Governor Rivers, who was recorded yesterday folmetropolitan area.

lowing an inquest into the mysterious death of J. J. Baxter, 55, of a Central avenue address.

Coroner Paul B. Donehoo annumber of the death of J. Donehoo annumber of the dea coroner Faul B. Coroner Faul B

deep s "It is tremendously important, not only for Atlanta but Georgia pastor of Druid Hills Baptist

organization function church and chairman of the es Beaty, 72, of Doraville, who with the highest state of effici-

STRIKE IS CALLED

200 conventions last year and convention bureau and recalled attention to the program of officers of the organization.

Work on \$800,000 Office

Structure Held Up by

Unions.

pany ordered the men back to

work by Monday. Meanwhile,

work of bailing out water went on. Heavy rains on Thursday night

vesterday that the union wage

tion of the building by April 1.

be made to settle the differences

contract calls for comple-

vations, the company said,

A strike by 155 union workers

SURPLUS COTTON FOR NEEDY OKAYED

Taking office, following induc-tion ceremonies conducted by

Judge Paul S. Etheridge, of the Fulton superior court, were A. L.

Belle Isle, president; Mike Ben-

Among the guests of honor

World Baptist Alliance; Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor of First

Representatives of Industry Approve Plans.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-Representatives of the cotton manufacturing and distribution industry were reported today to have approved governmental plans to distribute low-cost mattresses and other cotton goods to needy families. A committee of cotton manu-

show will be held Saturday and Sunday, January 28-29 in the Brooks County Library building.

Camellia classes are open to growers anywhere in competition

A strike by 100 dilloit winders and retail-facturers, wholesalers and retail-facturers, w

lateral for loans to growers be converted into mattresses. Officials said the cotton trade ommittee offered the assistance

of private industry in making the and yesterday filled several exca-

officials of the Mion company said The Labor Department reported today its wholesale commodity scale, required by the PWA, was being paid to all workers.

"" today its wholesale commodity price index advanced 0.1 per cent during the first week of 1939 during the first week of 1939.



tions to the department tomorrow

with local blooms, and exhibits will be received here until noon Saturday, January 28.

The show is sponsored by the garden department of the woman's club as in the past. The general committee is Mrs. Royal Daniel, Mrs. A. B. Sheffield, Mrs. R. C. Fuller, Mrs. Frank Barker.

Contract had been awarded to a non-union company.

The Mion Construction Company.

The Mion Construction Company, general contractors, said all subcontracts, except the electrical work, had been given to firms employing union men. The company of the department tomorrow on methods of carrying out the proposal.

Agriculture Department officials have suggested that 1,600,000 Mrs. Clyde Mathis, Mrs. H. G. Mullins, Sarah Doster and Mrs. Walter Department of the woman's subcontracts, except the electrical work, had been given to firms employing union men. The company of the garden department of the woman's club as in the past. The general contractors, said all subcontracts, except the electrical work, had been given to firms employing union men. The company of the day afternoon at her home, 37 Trinity of the proposal.

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LABOR BUREAU INDEX The new building is being built with state and PWA money and WASHINGTON IN 12 (7)

MRS. BESSIE W. DANIEL.
Mrs. Bessie W. Daniel, 72, of 554 Washgton street, S. W., died yesterday orning in a private hospital. Surviving a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hanson, ineral services will be conducted at 2 clock this afternoon at the graveside West View cemtery by the Rev. P. Maner. Burial will be under director of Harry G. Poole. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(A)— J. B. HONEA JR.

J. B. Honea Jr., 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B# Honea, of Lawrenceville road, Decatur, died vesterday morning in a private hospital. In addition to his parents he is survived by a brother. James Honea. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Rehoboth Baptist church by the Rev. J. B. Spivey. Burial will be in Rehoboth cemetery under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

PRIVATE LOANS W. M. LEWIS & CO.

MRS. LILLIE S. GORDY.

We wish to announce that R. W. Courts, Sr., has retired from active business and withdrawn from our firm as of December 31, 1938. The business will be continued with R. W. Courts, Jr., Malon C. Courts and W. F. Broadwell as partners. COURTS & CO. Members New York Stock Exchange.

News of Gate City **Told in Paragraphs**

Woman's Missionary Society of Druid Hills Baptist Church the Hills Park Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afteroon at the church building, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. G. H. Cochran, secretary.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the "Present-day life offers a chalenge for vital books to be writ- First Baptist church, will preach tomorrow morning at the dedicaten," Dr. John L. Hill, of Nashtion service of the First Baptist ville, member of the Baptist Sun-day School Board, said last night at a "book night" in the Druid tor. Hills Baptist church.

Dr. Hill, himself a well-known Meetings of the Wesley Brotherhood and the Business Woman's Circle will be held at Trinity writer, editor and book reviewer, was principal speaker at a novel affair arranged by Dr. Louie D. hurch Wednesday night follow-Newton, pastor, to "acquaint ing a dinner at 6:30 o'clock. A. church people with Atlanta's au- C. will preside. Visitors are invited.

A dinner was served, with the table decorated in an original manner from jackets of books of terday voted to hold a "cruise" the writers attending and a meet- convention" in April on board ng, open to the public, was held ship between Miami and Havana. More than 300 members of the Besides bringing Atlanta writers group are expected to take part.

before Atlantans, the affair hon-ored Mrs. W. B. Suddeth, a mem-Meeting of Atlanta Schoolboy ber of Dr. Newton's church, who recently edited the "Atlanta Ar- 10:30 o'clock this morning at the gosy," an anthology of Atlanta Capitol theater, Captain Jack poets, including Frank L. Stanton, Malcom, head of the traffic buwhose verse for years was a feareau, announced last night.

Mrs. Suddeth presided at the Condition of James E. Mcmeeting, during which Dr. Hill Guinn, of Northeast, Pa., airplane spoke on "Books Point the Way." pilot who was injured Wednes-He stressed the fact that modern day night in the crackup of a plane which caused the death of conditions "offer a wonderful op-portunity for authors to reflect portunity for authors to reflect his companion, Harold Knowlton, that life between pages of books." of Westfield, N. Y., was reported A feature of the meeting was improved the reading of poetic works by seph's Infirmary. Atlanta poets, and the singing of

poems set to music, by the church North Side Improvement League hoir.

Atlanta authors present includ
Will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the R. L. Hope school for a discussion of the proposed an-Turner, Mrs. Maud L. Elton, M. E. city of Atlanta, it was announced Coleman, Dr. Elmer J. Campbell, yesterday. A full attendance has Miss Mavis Garey, Miss Gladys been requested by Harold Mc-Miss Mavis Garey, Miss Gladys been requested by Harold Mc-Lewis, Marshall Walker Jr., Miss Mildred Clark, Miss Erva Black-O'Brien, secretary. stock, Mrs. Ludie B. Jones, David E. Unger, Mrs. Dolores A. Dalton,

New course in refrigeration Dr. James E. Routh, Mrs. E. H. will be started next week by the Hartsock, Mrs. Clara Lundie A. Atlanta Opportunity school, Spring Vogel, Mrs. Samuel Inman Cooper, and Baker streets. Classes will Mrs. Agnes Kendrick Gray, James be conducted from 7 o'clock until each Tuesday and The press was represented by Thursday night.

Ralph T. Jones, Ralph McGill and Miss Lillie Mae Robinson, of The Constitution, and Mrs. Medora F. upon the wonderful work being done by the officers of the Atlanta M. L. Brittain, president of Georserve democracy.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)— Panamanian Minister Augusto at Big Bethel church at 8 o'clock next Thursday night, marking the Boyd discussed with Undersecre-10th anniversary of the famous religious song-drama. tended the members of the organ- day the four Panama treaties

ization by Governor Rivers, who pending in the senate, as well as was attending another function at President Roosevelt's defense J. Carl Hodges, 18, of 993 Wash-ington street, Atlanta, and his grandfather, W. H. Hodges, 87, remained in serious condition yes-terday in a Macon hospital from niuries suffered in an automoile crash Thursday near Smarrs nuglas Edward Dorsett, 2-year-old of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dorsett, of North avenue, N. E., died yester-atternoon in a private hospital, In Station as they were returning from the funeral of young Hodges'

Rev. Roy J. Donaldson will begin a series of revival services at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at Jones Avenue Methodist Protestant church, R. J. Donaldson Jr. will be in charge of special musi--cal programs and the public is

Mrs. Nicie L. Gordy, 60, died vesterday morning at her home, 299 Woodward avenue, S. E. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. J. H. Orrie, Mrs. N. L. Rogers and Mrs. T. H. Helms; three sons, J. L., A. J. and W. A. Gordy; three brothers, Jim. Noah and Jess Allison, and two sisters, Mrs. Lulu Herald and Mrs. Matt Plummer. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Haralson (Ga.) Baptist church. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of J. Austin Dillon. The funeral procession will leave Twentieth Century Bible Class of the First Baptist church will honor former presidents at a special service tomorrow morning, Frank Faust, president, announced. Approximately 25 former presidents will attend. The program will be in charge of Dr. J. F.

Officials and employes of the Southern Railway will be honored at Sunday school services of the JAMES L. M'CULLOUGH.
Funeral services for James L. McCullough, 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
O. L. McCullough, of 599 Glenn street.
S. W., who died Thursday morning in a private hospital, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the residence of an uncle. Frank McCullough, 710 Stewart avenue, S. W. Burial will be in the Old Campbellion Baptist churchyard, under direction of J. Austin Dillon. Park Street Methodist church at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. R. E. (Whistling Dick) Williams, retired engineer, will be among those taking part. Special music has been arranged by Harold Yancey.

MRS. G. F. HOWELL.

Mrs. C. F. Howell. 53, of 1278 Bankhead avenue, died last night at a private hospital. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Ellen Howell and Mrs. C. D. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-Representative Joe Hendricks, of Florida, was back on the job today, one week after an operation for appendicitis.

Going On Today

MORNING.

Atlanta and Fulton county schoolboy patrols meet at 10:30 o'clock at the Capitol theater.

Georgia Educational Society meets at 10 georgia Educational Society meets at 10 georgia et the Ansley hotel.

Georgia Educational Society Meets at 10 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

AFTERNOON.

Vocational home economics teachers meet at 2 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. Camp Fire Girls' board of directors meets at 12:30 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tea room. room.
ulton County Principals' Association
meels at 1 o'clock in Rich's tea room.
outhern Candy Salesmen's Association
meets at 12:30 o'clock at the Robert
Fulton hotel. Fulton hotel.

K. D. E. sorority meets at 12:30 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

Hillrian Club meets at 12:30 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

Atlanta Association of Claim Men meets at 7 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

Points of Interest.

The Wren's Nest, Joel Chandler Harris Memorial Home, 1050 Gordon street, S. W. Daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sunday, Twenty-five cents adults, 10 cents children.
Zoo, Grant park. Daily and Sunday, 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. No admission charge carnegie Library, Forsyth street and Carnegie way, Collection of lithographs of Spanish architecture and architectural detail, loaned by Cyril B. Smith. Also collection of paintings by Ben Shute, member of the High Museum of Art faculty. Both in circulation department.

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FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

services for Mrs. Lillie S. Gordy, of 891 West End avenue, S. W. will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Pool Rev. Irby Henderson will offi-ciate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery.

DANIEL, Mrs. Bessie W.—Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie W. Daniel, of 554 Washington street, S. W., will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the graveside in West View cemetery. Rev. P. L. Maner will officiate. Harry G. Poole, funeral

BEATY, Mrs. Emma Frances-(Note Change in Funeral Time,) funeral services for Mrs. Emma Frances Beaty, who died Thursday at a local hospital, will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from Doraville Presby-terian church. Rev. W. M. Blake-ley will officiate. Interment in Prosperity cemetery. Awtry &

Dillon Co., funeral directors.

morrow (Sunday) afternoon, January 15, 1939, at 2 o'clock

from Peachtree Chapel. Inter-

cemetery.

Greenwood

HONEA, Mr. J. B. Jr .- The friends

Sr., Mr James Thurston Honea, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Honea and

Honea Jr., Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Rehobth Baptist

church. Rev. J. B. Spivey and Rev. R. B. Hayes will officiate.

The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Julius

Talton, Mr. Harold Cash, Mr. Theron Cheek, Mr. Carl Talton,

Mr. Lull Talton and Mr. Hansell Langford. Interment in Reho-

both cemetery, A. S. Turner &

Friends and relative of Mr. and

Mrs. William Abner Miller, of

F. Felker, New Orleans; Mr. and

Mrs. C. C. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Allen, Gainesville;

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nix, Monroe,

Mr. William Abner Miller

Sunday afternoon, January 15,

at 3 o'clock from Maysville Bap-

Home, Gainesville, in charge.

Mrs. Sydney Boynton, Mr. and

ton of Fairburn, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr.

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from

Ramah Baptist church. Rev. Jesse Dodd and Rev. T. L. Rut-

land will officiate. Interment

in churchyard. Pallbearers se-

lected will assemble at the residence at 2 o'clock. Bishop &

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Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Miller

MILLER, Mr. William Abner .-

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ment.

GANN, Mr. Thomas Jefferson-c 643 Cresthill avenue, N. E., died January 13, 1939. Surviving are his daughters, Mrs. M. S. Ran-kin, Miss Mabele Gann, Mrs Myrtle Gann Cowart, Mrs. W. S. McGill; sons, Mr. C. D. Gann, Sr., Mr. Thomas C. Gann, Mr. W. F. Gann, Mr. George F. Gann, Mr. Roscoe B. Gann; sis ter, Miss Mary Alice Gann, Columbus, Ga., and several nieces and nephews and grandchildren. Funeral arrangements announce

ed later. H. M. Patterson & Son. SPRATLIN, Mrs. Mollie — The friends of Mrs. Mollie Spratlin, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mathis, of Thomasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mullins, Mrs. Sarah Doslast night at St. Joof Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mollie Spratlin tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock from Four Square Gospel Tabernacle. Rev. Ricin Carter and Rev. A. E. Logan will chiciate.

GOLDEN. Mrs. Blanche-Died, Mrs. Blanche Golden, Friday at her residence, 135 Second avenue, S. E. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Frank J. Golden; daughter, Mrs. Grace Golden Cooper; grandsons, Mr. Frank J. Cooper and Mr. Curtis Cooper; granddaughter, Mrs. F. J. Raoul, and three great-grandchildren Funeral services will be held to-

Westbrook Pegler, trenchant columnist of The Constitution, was announced from Kansas City last night as one of the incorporators of a new national organization known as "Friends of American Democracy." The organization plans a determined fight to pre-

"Heaven Bound" will be sung

BOYNTON, Mr. John E .- The

CONGRESSMAN UP.

Art faculty. Both in Effective Dartment.
High Museum of Art, 1262 Peachtree street. Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. No admission charge.
Cyclorama, Battle of Atlanta painting, Grant park, Daily and Sunday, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Fifty cents adults, 25 cents children.

612 North Ave., N. W. MA. 5035

GORDY, Mrs. Lillie S .- Funeral RITCH, Emory E .- Died, Emory Friday at a private sanitarium The remains were sent to Alapaha, Ga., for funeral and interment. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

GLEASON, Mr. Martin Daniel-Funeral services for Mr. Mar-tin Daniel Gleason will be held this (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock at Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father John Emmerth, S. M., will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. Sam R. Greenberg & Co., Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

DORSETT, Douglas — the little two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dorsett died Friday at a private sanatorium. Be-side his parente he is survived by two brothers. The remain were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

WALLACE, Mr. George O .- of 450 Tenth street, N. W., died January 13, 1939. Surviving are his wife; sons, Mr. G. E. Wallace, Mr. C. W. Wallace; sister, Mrs. Ida Cash; nieces, Mrs. P. L. Maner and Mrs. Grace Wal-lace. Funeral services will be lace. Funeral services will be held Sunday, January 15, 1939, at 2:30 o'clock, at the North Atlanta Baptist church. Rev. G. W. Cox and Rev. J. F. Mitchell will officiate. Interment, Austell, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HOWELL, Mrs. C. F. - passed away at a private hospital in her 53d year. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Miss Ellen Howell and Mrs. C. E. Stallings; six sons, Messrs. Earnest L. ry D., James Frank, Glenn B., Chester E. and William Charles; two sisters, Mrs. George N. Sappington, Mrs. Warren A. Smith; five brothers, Messrs. Ed L., James G., H. O., R. L. and R. O. Smith. The remains were removed to the chapel of Har-old H. Sims, funeral directors, 978 Bankhead avenue, N. W. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

friends of Mrs. Nicie Lou Gordy Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Orrie, Mr and Mrs. N. L. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Helms, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gordy, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gordy, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gordy, Mr and Mrs. Jim Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Allison and Mrs. Lula Hearld and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Plummer are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nicie Lou Gordy to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Harlson Baptist church. Interment churchyard. Funeral party will leave residence, 290 Woodward avenue, and relatives of Mr. J. B. Honea Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Honea S. E., at 11 a. m. J. Aust. Dillon Co., funeral directors. Mrs. J. T. Talton are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. B.

WILSON, Mrs. James M. (Mattie Widener) - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Spearman, Miss Estelle Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Widener, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Widener, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Helton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Causey, Mr. and Mrs. Vess Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Baynes and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Baynes and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Ereuette Griffin are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. attend the funeral of Mrs. James M. (Mattie Widener) Wilson Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from the Elam Baptist church, near Newnan, Ga., Rev. George N. McLarty Jr. officiating. Interment in churchyard. Funeral cortege will leave the chapel at 8:30 o'clock. J. Allen Couch Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue.

HEAD, Mrs. J. H. (Emily Ophelia)

Atlanta; Mr. J. C. Miller, Mr. W. A. Miller Jr., Miss Mary Lucy Miller, all of Maysville, -The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Head, Mr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Above and Mrs. R. L. Head, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin, Mrs. H. F. Mctist church, Rev. Wingfield will officiate. Interment, Gillsville cemetery. D. C. Stowe Funeral Elwaney, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Slaton, Mrs. Ella Smith and Mrs. Annie Ruth Head are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. H. (Emily Ophelia) Head at 11 friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Boynton, Mr. and o'clock Sunday morning, January 15, 1939, from the Sandy Creek Baptist church, Fayette county. Rev. Fabon Brown, Rev. John H. Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turner, Miss Dorothy Boynton, all of Pal-metto, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. L. Durham and Rev. W. J DeBardeleben will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as Goggans, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis, of East Point, Ga.; Mr. R. W. Boynton and family, of Manchester, Ga.; pallbearers and meet at the residence, 441 Kendrick avenue, S. E., at 8:45 a. m.: Mr. L. W. White, Mr. J. T. Mayfield, Mr. Jack Gray, Mr. J. L. Goodman, Mr. T. J. Boynton and family of Palmetto, Ga.; Mrs. H. A. Boyn-Mr. Herman Slaton and Mr. Earl Chaffin, Funeral cortege will leave the residence at 9:30 a. John E. Boynton this (Saturday) prompt. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

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DALTON, Mr. Bennie — The remains are in our funeral home at a local hospital January 12. at a local hospital January 12. Funeral announced later. Polawaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Co. lard Funeral Home.

NICKOLES, Mrs. Lottie-died at MADDOX, Mr. Sam Jr .- passed away January 12. Funeral will be announced later. Murdaugh her residence, 829 Beckwith street, January 13. Funeral an-nounced later. Haugabrooks.

EBB, Master Rufus—passed away at a local hospital Jan-uary 13. Funeral announced HOWARD, Mr. Russell-The funeral of Mr. Russell Howard later. Moreland Funeral Home. ELLIS, Miss Mattie Leatherpassed away at the residence, 29 Leach street, N. W., January 13.

Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros. ROSE, Mr. Richard-The friends and relatives of Mr. Richard Rose, of 813 Fraser street, S. E., are invited to attend his funeral Sunday, January 15, at 2 p. m., from Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, Clarkesville, Ga. Inter-

lard Funeral Home. KEETON, Mrs. Annie - The friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie Keeton and family are invited to attend her funeral this (Saturday) night at 9 p. m. from Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, McGruder street, Rev. Williamson officiating. The re-mains will be taken Sunday morning to Monroe, Ga., for interment. Pollard Funeral Home.

ment, Hollywood cemetery. Pol-

will be held today at 11 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. A. Bell officiating. Interment, Washing-ton Park cemetery. Murdaugh WILLIAMS, Mrs. Dora - of 441 Dover street, N. W. Relatives and friends are invited to at-

tend her funeral today, 2 p. m., from our chapel, Rev. A. U. Freeman officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home. CHRISTIAN, Mrs. Sarah - The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah Christian, Mr. and Mrs. William Holiness, Marietta; Mrs. Eugenia Howard, Massillon,

Chief Howard, Massillon, Ohio; Mr. Arthur Christian, Anniston, Ala.; Mr. Thomas Christian, New Comers, Ohio; Mr. Edward Christian, Dayton, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Christian today. 11 a. m., from the residence. Rev. A. G. Belcher officiating. Interment, Bethel cemetery. Hanley Co., of Marietta,